

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

City Officials' Session
Goes to the Dogs

Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 45 — Min. 27

VOL. CIII—No. 106

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

SLA Now Demands \$4 Million



VOLUNTEERS IMPLEMENT HEARST FOOD PLAN
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — Another tape from the Symbionese Liberation Army has been delivered to the parents of kidnapped Patricia Hearst, reporters were told today at the Hearst Hillsborough home.

Lester said Williams telephoned Miss Hearst's father, newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, and played the tape to him. Lester said it contained a demand for \$4 million.

He said the tape appeared to be from "Cinque," whose voice was on the earlier tape recording with Miss Hearst and who identified himself as the "general field marshal" of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which holds Miss Hearst captive.

Receipt of the new letter was disclosed as hopes for a breakthrough were raised early today with a report of a "major announcement" by FBI director Clarence Kelly and U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe.

It was learned early today that FBI special agent Charles

Bates, head of the San Francisco bureau, would be in Los Angeles to join a scheduled news conference later in the day there involving U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe and FBI director Clarence Kelly.

Atlanta newspaper editor is kidnapped. Story on page 2.

Bates said he believed the kidnapped girl was safe and would be freed unharmed, but he gave no specific reason for his optimism.

The scene outside the Hearst home was reminiscent of the hysteria surrounding the kidnapping of the son of Charles Lindbergh 40 years ago.

A San Simon in the style of the late William Randolph Hearst, with turrets and pools and oil paintings, the childhood home of Patricia Hearst isn't.

Meanwhile, the directors of the food program were finalizing the logistics for the grocery distribution. As food donations and offers from volunteers

poured in, one official said there would probably be enough food "to fill 20,000 requests" by Friday.

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer of Washington State, tapped by Hearst to direct the program, said more than \$100,000 in food had already been donated by concerned citizens.

A total of 32 trucks and more than 70,000 square feet of warehouse space had been volunteered to handle the food.

Kramer directed a free food program for the needy in the Seattle area more than three years ago. It was set up to help aerospace workers who had lost their jobs because of a decline in defense spending and in private aircraft production.

Peggy Maze, an aide to Kramer, said more groceries were being ordered while other warehouse and distribution points were being selected. And, she said, she was trying to organize the volunteers.

Mrs. Maze said four pickup

points in the San Francisco Bay Area would open Friday and the program would be expanded in the Los Angeles region "within two weeks."

Hearst hopes to feed 100,000 needy Californians in 12 months.

Will there be qualifications for the poor to pick up the food?

"We don't have time for standards... we want to feed people," Kramer told reporters when the mechanics of the program were disclosed Tuesday in front of the Hearst mansion.

As for Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the kidnap investigation, the beginning of the "People in Need" program should result in the SLA's release of Miss Hearst, a University of California coed abducted Feb. 4 in a night-time raid on her Berkeley apartment by two men and a woman.

"The 'next logical step,'" Bates said, should be her freedom.

House Rules Committee Vote

Price Rollback Obstacle

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee has erected a potentially fatal roadblock in the path of emergency energy legislation already threatened by a presidential veto.

The Rules Committee voted Wednesday to allow members to lodge parliamentary challenges against some of the more controversial provisions in the compromise bill when it reaches the House floor.

House Commerce chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said the Rules Committee action had "killed" the bill. Floor action on the measure was postponed until next week, reportedly to give House leaders a chance to convince members of the Rules Committee to change their vote.

Under the resolution adopted Wednesday, members can raise parliamentary points of order against sections of the bill providing for an oil price rollback and giving the administration temporary authority to put energy conservation plans into effect without first sending them to Congress. The resolution also calls for a separate vote on the section in the bill giving President Nixon the power to order gasoline rationing.

If either of the points of order is sustained or if the House votes to delete the rationing section, the bill no longer would conform with the Senate-passed version and a new Senate conference would have to be convened.

Distribution to begin later this week of another 10 million gallons in emergency gasoline for New York State. Story page 3.

The Senate passed the bill Tuesday despite a warning from federal energy chief William E. Simon that the President would veto it. Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted the Senate could override a veto, but House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the House would sustain a veto.

The administration objects to a number of provisions in the bill, including the oil price rollback and the extension of

unemployment benefits to workers laid off by fuel shortages.

Figures provided by the House Commerce Committee show that the rollback would reduce the pump price of gasoline by as much as four cents per gallon and would cut soaring propane prices in half.

The White House, along with legislators from oil-producing states, claims that the rollback would discourage production of additional supplies of oil needed to meet the current shortages. Meanwhile, Simon hoped today to water down the oil troubles of allocation-starved states, while two federal judges have expressed doubts about the legality of his policies.

A spokesman for Simon said he would ask the National Governors' Conference executive committee to be patient and cooperative.

Simon, Budget Director Roy Ash and Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar were to meet all day with seven governors, including Maryland's Marvin Mandel, who sued Simon Wednesday. All but Mandel are on the Governor's Conference steering panel.

Watkins of Baltimore Wednesday ordered Simon to court to defend Federal Energy Office (FEO) gasoline allocations, while Federal Judge William C. Frey in Tucson, Ariz., ruled against the Simon's ban on priority gasoline sales to regular customers.

Wilson Firm on Gas Stand

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Even though he says the supply of gasoline available to New York motorists is now 40 per cent less than it was a year ago, Governor Wilson remains firmly behind his resolve that the fuel problem should be dealt with by the federal government.

During a Capitol news conference Wednesday and later in the day while addressing a labor meeting, Wilson said he was disappointed with the results of his voluntary odd-even system of gasoline sales to cut down lines of cars waiting for fuel.

But the governor reaffirmed his opposition to a mandatory statewide system of rationing.

Wilson told members of the executive council of the Union Label and Service Trades Department, a public relations arm of the AFL-CIO, that the voluntary odd-even plan "really hasn't been working as I hoped it would... not evoking the

volunteerism I had hoped for." But, even with the emergency powers Wilson has asked the legislature to give him, the governor said, "I am not going to make this system mandatory unless I have to."

"Rationing is meaningless unless there is gasoline to ration," Wilson said.

The legislature was expected

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to act today on a bill to give the governor broad emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis — including the power to impose some form of rationing or re-allocate fuel supplies within the state.

The governor released the text of his answer to a letter from federal energy chief William E. Simon in which Simon suggested several ways for states to deal with the shortage.

One means to deal with the problem, Wilson told Simon, "is your consideration of the possible need for nationwide rationing if there is to continue to be a substantial gap between available supply and demand."

"But obviously," Wilson wrote, "only you—not we—have the facts." Wilson said the "most urgent and important" need was to improve the fairness of the federal allocation system — "to assure an equitable share of

available supply to New York." However, in answer to a reporter's question, Wilson said, "I am unable to say what is our fair share."

He said the federal allocation system, which gives New York 82 per cent of the gasoline burned in the state in 1972, does not take into consideration that 170,000 more passenger cars were registered in 1973 than the previous year.

The first time that state officials were sure of the exact amount of gasoline designated by the federal government for the people of Westchester County New York for February was Tuesday, Wilson said, despite the fact that a mandatory allocation system has been in effect since Feb. 1.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ogden

Reid, D-N.Y., today demanded that Gerald J. Turetsky resign as a candidate for the New York regional administrative post for the Federal En-

ergy Office (FEO), charging that Turetsky has "repeatedly bungled efforts to resolve the energy shortage in the Northeast."

In a telegram to FEO chief Simon, Reid scored as "irresponsible" Turetsky's request that Westchester County suspend the county's mandatory gas rationing program.

"The federal government has failed to act," Governor Wilson said. "County Executive Del Bello has taken the amount of gasoline designated only action possible to protect the people of Westchester County." Reid said in the telegram, "If Wilson and Turetsky had the fact that a mandatory allocation system has been in effect since Feb. 1, there would be no delay in imposing mandatory controls."

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RELIC OF THE PAST—Leann Shier, 5, stands on her tip-toes to see if her grandparents have any letters in their gasoline pump mailbox at Amlin, Ohio. Leann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shier say people try to get gas out of the pump, that Mr. Shier brought home from his oil company even though it doesn't work anymore. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Fish Favors Storm King Review

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Ed pumped storage Storm King generating plant or any other proposed projects under study.

He points out that the coalition of congressmen have no technical background but feels that if evidence from the Atomic Energy Commission regarding the Storm King project is true, then the new evidence should be evaluated.

It has been suggested that the hydroelectric plant could destroy 75 per cent of the annual framework within which a

spawn of striped bass in the project such as Storm King He said the first part of the massive study being funded by

river on which the plant would be viewed." Meanwhile, a federal wildlife official suggested Tuesday that April, but it would take from a decision be withheld on con-

60 to 90 days to analyze it before some conclusions could be drawn.

The legislators, in a joint statement, also said the proposed \$457 million facility would possibly waste two million barrels of fuel oil a year. "The nation has run into an energy crisis," they said. "That Marine and Fisheries subcommittee decision to construct Storm King be made 'until the current fisheries study is adequately analyzed,' Reid said.

Fire Company, 'No'; Mayor, 'Yes'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — The Union Hose Volunteer firemen make no bones about it. They want a competitive examination for fire chief.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig is equally emphatic. "The (fire) Board voted a non-competitive examination for Chief Maines and I concur," Koenig is president of the Board of fire commissioners.

And that is where the dispute stands concerning how and who

will be given the chance to be Kingston's next permanently appointed fire chief. The last one, James M. Brett, retired was held on Feb. 5. It was held almost two years ago, March of 1972.

The Feb. 18 letter from Union

Hose to the mayor was prompted by a Freeman article revealing what the mayor and the fire commissioners had

weekends. Ronald Matthews, president of Union Hose, wrote Koenig on Feb. 18 concerning the Freeman story and inquiring about a previous inquiry. "This past November, after a learning about the scheduling of the second non-competitive fire chief exam, the Volunteer firemen made known their displeasure," Ronald Matthews wrote. He said that a letter was written to the Board of Fire Commissioners asking why a non-competitive examination on an oral examination (and a competitive exam should be scheduled).

The Freeman has learned from reliable sources that the week, "We're received word," Matthews wrote Koenig.

missioners, Donald Matthews, is working out of town during the exam was scheduled, but "who" checking into it," Hogan said.

(what agency) scheduled it. Meanwhile, Union Hose volunteers, as secretary to the who were willing to give Maines board wrote back that the fire one attempt at a non-competitive commissioners had not ordered examination — Julius Glassman the non-competitive was given a non-competitive examination. And that was the exam for police chief and extent of the commissioners' passed it the first time — but response to inquiries in were opposed to a second non-competitive exam, are really up November.

Just when that examination in arms' about the non-competitive exam, versus will be given is not known. John competitive oral exam, versus Service Commission, said today. "The members of this commission wrote back that the request for instructions pany still firmly believe that a competitive exam should be approval) was sent to Civil held so that all eligible individuals can participate,"

November letter to the com- that they've received our missioners asked not "why" the request and that they are exam was scheduled, but "who" checking into it," Hogan said. (what agency) scheduled it. Meanwhile, Union Hose volunteers, as secretary to the who were willing to give Maines board wrote back that the fire one attempt at a non-competitive commissioners had not ordered examination — Julius Glassman the non-competitive was given a non-competitive examination. And that was the exam for police chief and extent of the commissioners' passed it the first time — but response to inquiries in were opposed to a second non-competitive exam, are really up November.



STOLEN JEWELRY RECOVERED—New Paltz Village Patrolman Charles Walton displays several trays of stolen jewelry which were found in an alleyway Tuesday afternoon after police received an anonymous telephone tip. More jewelry taken in three thefts from the Troika, a New Paltz jewelry and clothing store, was recovered Wednesday, police said, along with a typewriter taken from the Elting Library. Police said it is now estimated more than \$8,000 worth of jewelry was stolen in burglaries since Jan. 21 and that about \$3,800 worth has been recovered. No arrests have yet been made. (Freeman photo by Haines)

City Officials Seek Dog Problem Solution

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON City officials, by no means agreed, are nonetheless looking at four areas of solution to the problem of stray dogs in Kingston.

The four options, discussed Tuesday night at a meeting at city hall include:

- Additional help for the dog catcher. Some \$6,000 has already been appropriated in the 1974 budget by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

- Better equipment for the dog catcher. The police department has walkie-talkies and will make them available to the dog catcher to use in his truck.

- The possibility of instituting a new agreement with the Ulster County SPCA.

The meeting was held in Mayor Koenig's conference rooms at city hall with some 20 city officials in attendance, including the mayor, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, City Judge Hubert A. Richter, Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein, City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco, Deputy Police Chief William Slover and all 13 of the aldermen.

City Dog Catcher Louis Turk was not there. He was involved

in a minor traffic accident on Delaware Avenue Tuesday afternoon and was unable to attend.

Since Turk wasn't there, the issue of whether he was doing the job properly wasn't discussed, but it was generally agreed that he could use some more help.

The mayor recognized that when he included money for an assistant in his 1974 budget, the aldermen hope that with another dog catcher on duty the city will be covered for a mini-

mum of 16 hours a day and possibility of radio-dispatched trucks was also discussed. In for a specified period of time resident can issue or seek a summons on stray dogs in his neighborhood as long as they're also (the dogs) running at large. We also found out that the dog warden can issue a summons. Anyone can issue a complaint.

The problem has been that few people are willing to issue formal complaints and appear in court against their neighbors. The complaints instead are directed at city officials, aldermen, police, and the dog catcher although the at Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt's on said, "not many people know er.

While a number of initiatives were discussed, it was also suggested by Gallo, the SPCA several years ago but it broke down amid charges from the SPCA that the city wasn't enforcing its ordinance.

The Gallo, along with others, was of the opinion that the city that the SPCA wasn't doing also of the ordinance as presently written. The city currently has enough "teeth" in it to be directed at city officials, aldermen, police, and the dog catcher although the at Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt's on said, "not many people know er.

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A & P Hearing Slated in Rhinebeck

By JON POWERS

RHINEBECK

The Rhinebeck Village Board will conduct a public hearing March 5 on an application from a Red Hook electronics firm to move its business to the old A & P supermarket building in the village.

Phoenix Cable Company had requested a variance from commercial to light industry to permit the location of its plant at the old supermarket site. The village Planning Board, however, rejected the application because it would have meant "spot zoning."

Rhinebeck Mayor Peter Sipperly, however, pointed out Tuesday's meeting of the vil-

lage board that the planning board's decision can be overruled.

"We'd like to hear what some of the neighbors have to say," said Sipperly, "the property is in pretty bad condition right now, and the new owners could make noticeable improvements to the building."

Sipperly also noted that the former supermarket has ample off-street parking. It's an ideal location for a business of this type," the mayor said.

Phoenix Cable Company as-

sembles electronic materials and equipment, and employs, according to Sipperly, between 15 and 20 people.

The March 5 hearing will be at 8 p. m. and will be held at the Village Hall.

The rest of this week's village board meeting proceeded routinely, although not necessarily quickly. It was Grievance Night in Rhinebeck Tuesday, with taxpayers given the opportunity to seek adjustments to their assessment rates. The village board waited ... and department.

There was also some discussion concerning Rhinebeck's new municipal park and swimming pool, made possible by a \$150,000 grant from the Thomas Thompson Trust Fund. The state has pledged an equal amount to the project. Mayor Sipperly noted that several meetings have been held with town officials to develop plans and a timetable for the new facility, which could be title on the new ambulance ready for use late this summer. Ground breaking will take place in April.

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Atlanta Editor Reported Kidnaped

ATLANTA (UPI) — Editor

Reg Murphy of the Atlanta Constitution was reported to have been kidnaped Wednesday night after leaving home with a man to discuss a news story.

A man calling himself an officer in the "Liberation Army" later claimed on the telephone to have Murphy.

"We've got him," a telephone caller told WAGA-TV almost two hours after Murphy, 40, had been gone from home.

The caller identified himself to WAGA-TV as a "colonel" in either the American Revolutionary Army or the American Liberation Army. WAGA said it was not sure which. Little if anything is known about either group.

"The call lasted only about 30 seconds," said a spokesman for the station. No mention was made of any ransom or other demand, he said.

The call came at 9:20 p. m. Murphy had left home at 7:30

p. m. with a man who claimed he wanted to discuss a news story, WAGA-TV said.

The station said the man also apparently called police, but a police spokesman said this morning that "we have no report on any kidnaping."

The Atlanta FBI had no comment.

In Washington, Clyde Whitson of the FBI General Investigative Division said the bureau was aware of the reports.

"At the current time we have no comment," he said.

Clyde Whitson of the FBI general investigative division in Washington said later that the FBI was aware of the reports. However, "at the current time, we have no comment."

Edward Sears, news editor of the Constitution, said this morning that Murphy, appointed editor in 1968, "is missing and apparently has been kidnaped."

"We just don't have anything

else to say right now," he said.

Murphy's wife, Virginia, said at around 6 a. m., over 10 hours after her husband left home, that she was "waiting for word from him."

"He is missing under suspicious circumstances, but I don't know anything else," she said.

"He left home last night with a man and hasn't returned."

Murphy, who succeeded Pulitzer Prize winning editor Eugene Patterson on the morning newspaper, writes a column that appears daily on the editorial page. Today's column dealt with the congressional election in Michigan's 5th District.

Murphy followed in the Constitution's strong stand opposing segregation—a pattern considered liberal for the South—set by Patterson and the late publisher Ralph McGill.

In recent years, however, Murphy and the Constitution often had been criticized by

activists in the Atlanta black community.

Murphy, a native of Hoschton, Ga., joined the Constitution in 1961 as a political editor. He had been the Atlanta bureau chief for the Macon Telegraph.

Married to the former Virginia Rawls, and father of two daughters, 16 and 12, Murphy studied history and politics as a Nieman fellow at Harvard.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Sun rises at 7:45 a. m.; sun sets at 6:35 p. m., EDT.

Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Upper Hudson Valley:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny today. Highs 35 to 45. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Rain Friday possibly mixed with wet snow at the onset. Milder and temperatures rising to the mid to upper 40s.

Precipitation probabilities near zero today, 20 per cent tonight, 80 per cent Friday.

Catskills:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the 20s. Rain Friday possibly mixed with wet snow at the onset, and milder. Highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Winds light and variable today becoming easterly or southeasterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight and Friday.

Precipitation probabilities near zero today, 20 per cent tonight, 80 per cent Friday.

St. Lawrence Valley:

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Rain Friday possibly mixed with wet snow at the onset. Milder and temperatures rising to the mid to upper 40s.

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Adirondacks:

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Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Rain Friday possibly mixed with wet snow at the onset. Milder and temperatures rising to the mid to upper 40s.

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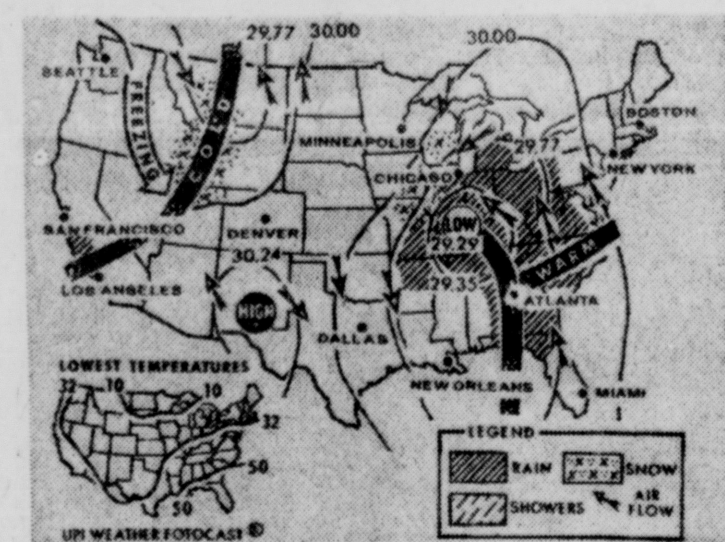
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\$12,000 FOR CP — Nancy Henry, 7, mans the phones while Susan Roeser, 10, holds signs prior to the United Cerebral Palsy telethon two weeks ago which raised \$12,200. Nancy and Susan are patients at the Children's Rehab Center on Webster Street. CP officials thanked the public for not only meeting but exceeding last year's total. (Van Heusen photo)



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday
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Another 10 Million Gallons of Emergency Gasoline for State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state will begin later this week to distribute another 10 million gallons in emergency gasoline supplies designed to ease the long lines at gas stations.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson announced the release of the new supplies Wednesday and repeated his demands for a larger federal allocation of gasoline to New York State.

The 10 million gallons include 8 million gallons added to the state's February allocation on Tuesday by federal energy chief William Simon.

The new supplies amount to about 2.5 per cent of the state's total allocation for the month, so they are not expected to make a major dent in supply problems.

The new gasoline will be assigned to specific areas late this week or early next week.

Wilson's announcement brings to 17.7 million gallons the total amount the state has released to gas stations out of its so-called "set-asides" this month.

These set-asides are not, strictly speaking, additional

gasoline supplies. But they cannot be distributed to gasoline stations without specific state approval, so state officials have a chance to direct them to areas where supplies are tightest and gas station lines are longest.

Originally the set-asides amounted to 3 per cent of the state's February allocation of

402 million gallons, or 12 million gallons.

But on Tuesday Simon boosted the state's February allocation to 410 million gallons, and assigned the extra 8 million to the set-aside pool.

That gave the state a total of 20 million gallons—still less than 5 per cent of the month's allocation—to work with.

The state released 1.5 million gallons of its set-asides early in the month, and released 6.2 million gallons last week. The new 10 million gallons are added on top of those distributions, which are now largely completed.

The previous distributions from the set-asides have gone to the New York City metro-

politan area, the Hudson Valley and the eastern Mohawk Valley, where lines had been reported the worst.

But the supply situation is also reported serious in the Syracuse area and some parts of northern New York, so some of the new supplies may be directed to those regions.

Impeachable Offenses . . . A Definition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the House Judiciary Committee has agreed on a definition of impeachable offenses that greatly expands the grounds for possible impeachment of President Nixon.

The definition, which includes noncriminal conduct, represents only the views of the committee's top staff lawyers. However, it is expected to have a strong influence on committee members.

The committee was scheduled to receive the definition today, in a legal brief prepared under the direction of John M. Doar, chief counsel, and Albert E. Jenner Jr., chief minority counsel.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee said Wednesday it had no immediate plans to hold public hearings over the dispute between President Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Jaworski has been stymied in his attempts to obtain access to White House files and has reported his problems to the committee.

Sources said Senate Judiciary members are concerned that such hearings could result in charges of unfair pretrial publicity because Watergate indictments are believed imminent.

In other Watergate-related developments, a U.S. District Court judge cleared the way for ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III to testify at the upcoming trial of Dwight L. Chapin, another former White House aide. Chapin, accused of lying four times under oath to the Watergate grand jury, is scheduled to go on trial April 1.

He lost his court battle to keep Dean from testifying against him when the judge ruled no confidential attorney-client privilege existed between the two, as Chapin had contended.

And, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had before him again the issue of the 18½-minute gap in a White House Watergate tape and the findings of technical experts that the gap was created by at least five separate erasures of the tape. That finding was challenged twice by other technical experts, one of whom was a still unidentified expert consulted by President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair.

The latest developments in the case prompted Sirica to order both sides to halt further public discussion of the matter.

At separate meetings

Wednesday with the Democratic and Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee, Doar and Jenner described their conclusions about impeachment in broad terms, leaving the details for a later briefing.

Doar reportedly told the Democrats at their meeting that the brief's conclusion is blander than some of them may have preferred because of his desire to win Jenner's agreement.

Jenner is reported to have

told the Republicans, several of whom are on record as believing only indictable crimes are impeachable, that while an offense need not be indictable, it must be very serious to be impeachable.

Jenner's position is of special

importance to the White House, Committee, said the brief will be a valuable guide to the members but that each one will ultimately have to make an individual choice as to what constitutes an impeachable offense.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary

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Yeoman Admits Spying on Kissinger, Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Yeoman Charles Radford says the admirals who ran the Pentagon liaison office at the White House gave him direct instructions to steal documents and spy on Henry Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig.

Radford, in a 23-page statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee made public Wednesday, directly contradicted testimony of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and of Secretary of State Kissinger, who had dismissed his spying as actions of an "overzealous" enlisted man "trying to make

Brownie points" with his superiors.

Radford said he was told to spy in general and to look for specific information on Vietnam and China during four trips abroad with Haig and Kissinger.

He was personally congratulated by both his bosses and Moorer's aides after each of the four trips, he said.

He denied ever giving information to anyone outside government. He charged that lax security in offices at the White House and Pentagon gave him access to documents leaked to columnist Jack

Anderson and at least seven other people.

Radford's testimony produced immediate demands for a full-fledged probe of the affair from Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a committee member.

The committee was already moving in that direction. One of the two officers involved, Adm. Robert O. Welander, was scheduled to testify today in closed session. The other—who allegedly initiated the spying—Adm. Rembrandt C. Robinson, was killed in Vietnam in 1971.

Radford said instructions to get unauthorized information

for the Pentagon were given Vietnam connected with the

him by Robinson a matter of peace negotiations.

Before he left, Radford said, White House duty in September, Robinson called him in and told him he should "keep my eyes

In December, 1970, he was assigned to travel with Haig as a stenographer on a trip to Joint Chiefs of Staff."



RADFORD ARRIVES TO TESTIFY (UPI Telephoto)

Private Jury Selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selecting of qualified juror prospects proceeded entirely in private today in the Mitchell-Stans cabinet scandal trial, with a federal judge feeding the questions only in the presence of the lawyers, defendants, and stenographers.

Queried as to the priority of picking a panel outside the public exposure of a courtroom, a member of the defense legal staff said the American Bar Association had recommended such procedure in cases of unusual publicity portent.

The idea is to keep the content of the questions out of the papers and off the air so that prospective jurors cannot figure how to answer so as to dodge duty.

With prospects being examined individually in the private quarters of Judge Lee P. Gagliardi after a trial delay of months of parrying and stalling and a jury-picking drag of a day and a half because of legal logistics, the judge said Wednesday:

"It is a slow process, but we

That was at the close of court at 5:07 p.m. The individual questioning had begun at 2:07 p.m. in the judicial "robing room," where the presiding judge relaxes between sessions and dons his black robe before taking the bench.

Judge Gagliardi told an assembled 84 veniremen: "We are going to take you individually in the robing room to go into more detail as to your eligibility. We are going to need

52 qualified jurors who meet all the conditions necessary for jury duty."

"Then the lawyers can begin their peremptory challenges." Three hours later, six of those qualified prospects had been selected. Three housewives, all with children, one employed . . . a retired auto repair man . . . an executive of the American Cancer Society . . . a president of a bank subsidiary, dealing in overseas investments.

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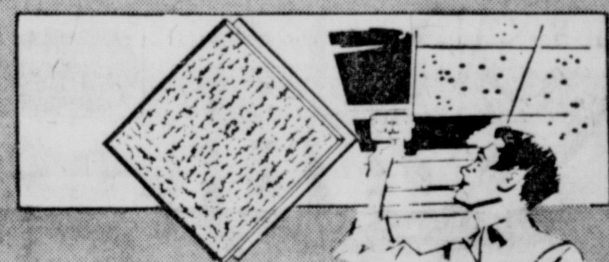
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FAILS THE CHALLENGE — Jon Leibowitz (R), wealthy, 33-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, leaves a police station in New York City Tuesday after booking following his arrest on forgery, burglary and grand larceny charges for stealing \$607,000 in securities. At left, bonds confiscated by police are displayed at station house. Leibowitz, married with two children, is owner of a \$100,000 condominium apartment and co-owner of Phombus Films. Police said Leibowitz was fascinated by the challenge of the securities theft. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Union Author Is Expelled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Author Vladimir Voinovich has been expelled from the Soviet Writers Union for his public defense of exiled writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, literary sources said.

The 41-year-old Voinovich was the first writer to support Solzhenitsyn publicly during the official campaign leading to the dissident author's expulsion. Known for his tune, "The Cosmonauts," played during Soviet space launches, Voinovich responded to the union action by accusing the writers group of putting out "lies" against Solzhenitsyn.

The union, which Voinovich belonged to for 12 years, expelled him Wednesday, depriving the writer of numerous benefits, including the right to have his works published within the Soviet Union. Last month, Lidia Chukovskaya, a blind, 66-year-old

novelist was dismissed from the union for defending dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov. Solzhenitsyn was expelled in 1969. There were no official reasons given for the expulsion, which had been widely predicted. The writer, who sources

said did not attend the meeting voting his expulsion, quickly issued a statement when the decision was known. "You heaped lies upon the country's greatest citizen and you have helped throw him out," he said in reference to the expulsions.

Bell Will Attend Meeting

NEW PALTZ said, the Campus School, now the new competency-based, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.) will join representatives of the State Education Department, local BOCES units, and officials of Ulster County school districts at an open house meeting sponsored by the Faculty of Education of the Campus Learning Center, State University at New Paltz, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. During recent years, Bell

known as the Campus Learning field-centered teacher education Center, has been engaged in a process of changing its role in out that those attending will have 17 possible choices of requirements. The open house, he said, is designed to provide some insight concerning the beginnings of new directions for the center, which include experimental, research, service and functional support of education.

Paltz Classroom Expansion Is Proposed

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ A proposal that would add space for four classrooms to the New Paltz High School was unveiled at Wednesday night's meeting of the New Paltz Board of Education.

The plan was outlined by Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Hicken, and will be fully discussed at a public meeting which the school board is holding next Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium to discuss the proposed renovation of the Middle School.

The high school plan calls for the glassing-in of the patio in front of the high school. Moveable partitions will be installed, according to the plan, which could divide the space into four classrooms or allow it to be used as a single large room if the district chooses to begin an open space teaching program.

According to Business Administrator Frank Hamilton, the high school plan would cost \$170,000 according to the estimates by architects Flemming and Silverman of Newburgh, but that this could be lowered by using the district's work force. Hamilton said the project could be completed by next September.

The school board has adopted neither the resolution for the high school addition, nor the one for the Middle School which carries a cost of \$700,000.

Hamilton said. Action on the resolutions is expected at the end of the Feb. 26 meeting. If the resolutions are adopted it is planned to hold a district

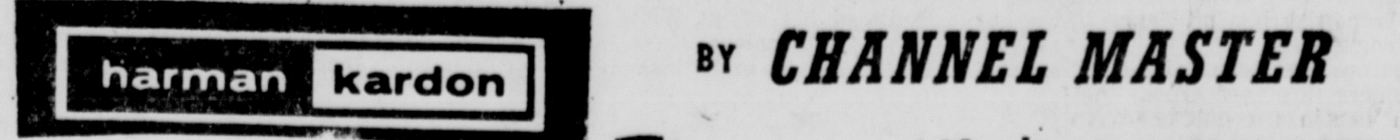
referendum on them, with the high school project will add another 2,300 square feet of from the Joint Action Committee on Developing Awareness. Lengthy reports were received man awareness, and has been very successful. The Human Relations 4 Group attended this year's human relations conference in Syracuse, which is sponsored by a number of state educational organizations. The group set forth a number of plans for human relations programs in the school and the community.



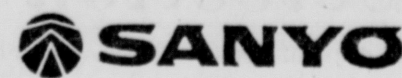
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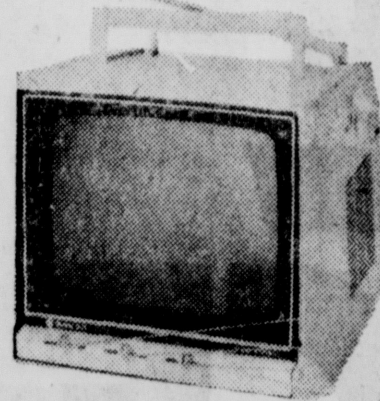
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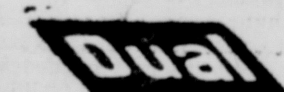
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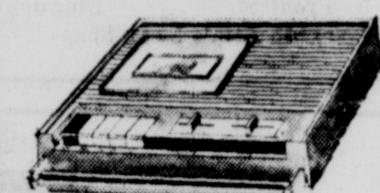
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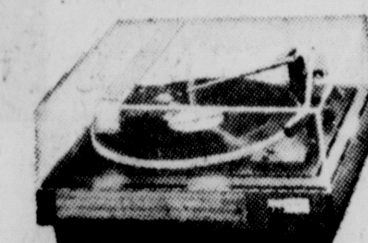
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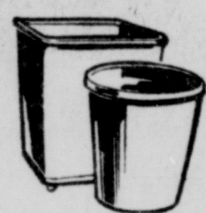


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White House Vulnerability Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weekend crash landing of a stolen helicopter on the White House lawn has brought a review of ways to remedy the executive mansion's vulnerability to aerial attack.

But officials expressed doubt that, short of a costly and obtrusive anti-aircraft defense, much more can be done to protect the President's home against surprise assault by helicopter or airplane.

"What can you do?" said one White House aide in discussing the weekend incident. "There's no way you can stop it. Anytime anybody wants to..."

In the early morning hours Sunday, an unarmed helicopter stolen from Ft. Meade, Md.,

violated the restricted airspace over the White House, but quickly buzzed away, before the handful of security guards on duty could react.

An hour later, pursued by a Maryland State Police helicopter and tracked by military radar, it returned to the White House. This time it was pelted by automatic weapon and shot-gun fire and bounced to a rough landing 100 yards from the virtually vacant mansion.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that after any such incident officials charged with protecting the President "re-evaluate their procedures."

And a Pentagon spokesman reported tighter security had

been ordered at military airfields after the Army mechanic stole the helicopter which ended up on the White House lawn.

The helicopter incident unfolded at a time when White House security forces were at their thinnest.

With the President and all other members of the First Family away for the weekend, a lone Secret Service agent was on duty in the basement command center. Outside, most of the dozen guard houses on the White House grounds were occupied by the younger members of the Executive Protective Service, the Secret Service's uniformed branch.

But in the hour between the first sighting of the stolen heli-

copter near the White House and its return, an air defense plan of sorts was implemented.

No military helicopters were sent aloft — a fact that troubles the Maryland State Police pilot pursuing the pilfered chopper.

"I thought, where is everybody? Why are just we here?" said pilot Louis Saffran in describing his feelings as he saw the stolen helicopter approach the White House for a second time.

But almost at that moment, security forces on the ground opened fire. First reports mentioned only shotguns, but a Secret Service spokesman confirmed Tuesday that "an automatic weapon was used."

Poor Nations Face Economic Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 poor nations with 900 million people face economic collapse unless other countries help pay for their higher food and oil bills, a private study says.

The developing nations cited in the study are in tropical Africa, Southeast Asia, and Central America and include Chile, Uruguay and possibly the Philippines, the study prepared by the Overseas Development Council says.

India and Bangladesh are among them. James P. Grant, a former State Department official, pre-

pared the study for the council, a privately financed "think tank" which studies international problems.

According to Grant, the poorest of the developing nations need an additional \$3 billion annually to cover increased prices for food and fertilizer and fuel to stave off economic catastrophe.

Perhaps another \$1 billion will be needed to help the poor nations develop coal-conversion projects and other means of easing the fuel shortage in the future, the study said.

The council's study coincides

with estimates of the impact of the energy crisis on poor nations made by the Nixon administration.

Only last week, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said a number of developing nations are confronted with starvation unless aid is extended.

Because these nations are so

poor, they are unable to get enough credit to pay for the higher food and fuel costs, the study said.

Grant said one proposal under study by the administration would call for selling American wheat to the poor nations at the July 1, 1972 price, then extending credit on easy terms to the

poor countries to make up the difference.

This would be in conjunction with an agreement in which the oil exporting nations would in essence do the same thing with oil. But no such agreement is in sight, and U.S. officials said they doubted it would be proposed.

Spray Products Scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that consumers are being used as guinea pigs by the aerosol spray industry, a research group Wednesday urged the government to clamp strict controls on the hundreds of products sold in spray cans.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest made the plea as the Consumer Product Safety Commission prepared to open two days of hearings into the group's petition for moves against aerosol products.

It wants the commission to test the spray products and ban those which are poisonous or hazardous. It also seeks tests to determine if sprays cause cancer or birth defects and urges the commission to launch a public education campaign on the alleged dangers of aerosols.

Barbara Hogan, a microbiologist who co-authored the center's aerosol petition, said: "Consumers generally are unaware that most aerosol spray products have not been proven safe by anyone. The people should be informed that they are the guinea pigs of the

aerosol spray manufacturers." Dr. Albert Fritsch, a co-director of the center, said intentional injury and death due to aerosol spray products.

Among the hazards it listed are explosion, home air pollution and lack of child proofing.

"Precautions for use of unproven products are generally absent from the labels of added," he said. "The less expensive and safer alternatives have almost disappeared from the store shelves."

The center said that in the months since it filed its petition last November with the com-

mission it has "received more reports of accidental and intentional injury and death due to aerosol spray products."

Among the hazards it listed are explosion, home air pollution and lack of child proofing.

"Precautions for use of unproven products are generally absent from the labels of added," he said. "The less expensive and safer alternatives have almost disappeared from the store shelves."

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'Light Heart' Is Sailing Toward Sahara Touchdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adventurer Thomas L. Gatch, attempting the world's first manned transatlantic balloon flight, sailed toward an expected landing in the Sahara Desert today, about 1,000 miles north of earlier predictions.

Land trackers had previously expected Gatch to land in Dakar, Senegal, but later said unpredictable winds blew him toward the Spanish Sahara.

It was the second major change in predictions where Gatch, riding at about 35,000 feet inside a sealed spherical vehicle hanging below nine helium-filled balloons, is expected to land. When he lifted off from Harrisburg, Pa., Monday, he hoped to land in oceanic flights follow a more Europe but high altitude winds northerly pattern.

up to 166 miles an hour blew him instead toward Africa.

Bill Armstrong, a Federal Energy Office employee who assisted Gatch in the preparation of his pressurized craft, "Light Heart," said the last reported communication with the 48-year old bachelor Army reserve colonel came about 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday when the Santa Maria Oceanic Radio Network station on the Azores picked up a signal.

"All commercial airline traffic on the east coast of Africa has been keeping an eye open for Tom," Armstrong said. He said that because of Gatch's rather erratic southerly route across the ocean, visual sighting by an airliner had become difficult. He said most trans-oceanic flights follow a more Europe but high altitude winds northerly pattern.

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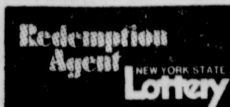
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Freeman Editorials

Mass Transit Funds

Long before we were hit by the energy crisis, city planners were dreaming and talking of mass transit. Few of us took their plans seriously. Burning gasoline with reckless abandon, we scooted about in our cars, giving little heed to conservation needs and ecological problems.

Today—and as usual we are years late—mass transit finally is being given serious consideration.

The price tag is staggering. President Nixon has sent to Congress a \$16 billion six-year mass transit bill. But despite the cost it reflects a welcome awakening commitment to one of the long-awaited solutions to the transportation problem.

After years of neglect, questions are being raised by experts in the field as to whether even \$16 billion is enough. There's a dire need for modernization. Many old trains, buses and subway cars need to be replaced and others need to be refurbished. Many miles of railroad track have to be repaired.

In metropolitan areas, it's much more of a problem. In recent years city transit systems have been losing a great deal of money. In an effort to reach the elusive break-even point, New York City is considering raising its subway fare above 35 cents. In

Washington the recommendation has been made that the bus fares be raised during rush hours.

But the experience in many cities has been that every time fares go up, the number of riders go down. Whether this trend would prevail in the face of the continued gasoline shortage is unknown but people's habits are hard to break.

It has not been made clear how much of President Nixon's \$16 billion bill may be used for operating expenses but mass transit advocates are urging that a portion of the money be devoted to subsidizing the transportation systems so as to keep the fares down.

It might be argued that Americans, faced with the prospect of gasoline rationing and thus with their life style considerably constricted, will ride the bus or train or the subway at any price.

This may be so—for a while. But hopefully the energy shortage, including gasoline, is of a temporary nature. So it is up to our planners and our leaders in government to look beyond the crisis and to make mass transit permanently attractive to commuters.

That would be one way of relieving highway congestion.

Change in Policy

The exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn represents the culmination of a long and increasingly intense conflict between the author and the Soviet government. This event also may signal a turning point in internal Soviet policies.

Solzhenitsyn's deportation is the first of major significance since Stalin forced Trotsky into exile in 1929. In the interim, political dissidents within the Soviet Union have been dealt with much more harshly. They have been variously punished with imprisonment, exile to Siberia, even death; at very least the lot of conspicuous intellectual dissidents has been slander and harassment. Solzhenitsyn's experience prior to his exile exemplifies this treatment.

Deportation for political activity is always a blow against civil liberties, and in that sense must be deplored. The exile of Solzhenitsyn also can be

viewed in a positive light, however. For it may signal that the Soviet elite has decided to deal with internal political problems in ways markedly different from those used in the past.

Even if this is not so, something must have forced them at least in this case to change their behavior. One possible cause may have been rising world public opinion in favor of the Soviet dissidents and against the government.

What this may signal in terms of future government-dissident relations is hard to say. It does seem unlikely, though, that having exiled Solzhenitsyn instead of punishing him in some other way, the leadership will revert to past methods in the future. From this viewpoint, the Solzhenitsyn action may be seen as constituting a very positive outcome in what had been shaping up as a dramatic confrontation between him and the Politburo.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A packet of taped material embarrassing to the late President Lyndon Johnson was removed from government files at his request and sent to him at the White House, according to sources close to the case.

As with President Nixon's disappearing tapes and his irretrievable segments of recordings, however, there is

suspicion that the missing data on Johnson was more than a simple case of untidy housekeeping.

The taped material concerning LBJ, our sources told us, was generated while the FBI was illegally eavesdrop-

ping on the Sheraton-Carlton hotel suite of Washington lobbyist Fred Black. Under court order, logs of this pre-1964 bugging were turned over to Black.

As we have reported earlier, they contain

references to now Vice President Gerald Ford, House Speaker Carl Albert, former Senate Majority Secretary Bobby Baker and many others.

But missing from the files returned to Black were any

tapes or full transcriptions of tapes. Even the logs themselves show gaps of days when no sounds came from the luxurious suite which Black obligingly provided to his friends and clients.

Notably, there is virtually

nothing critical about Johnson or his activities in the tapes from the wheeling-dealing era. If Johnson retained the material given to him, that would explain some of the gaps, including the absence of any Johnsoniana.

Whatever the solution to the mystery, the Justice Department is under a new court order to turn over to Black almost all records surrounding the illegal eavesdropping. So far, Justice has refused, claiming "executive privilege," a claim rejected by federal Judge Charles Richey.

While one source speculates that Johnson returned the data to the files, where they were honestly misplaced, another source believes the material never came back from the White House.

The quandary may never be resolved. One of the few men with total access to the files was the late J. Edgar Hoover. The man who allegedly received them, Hoover's close friend Lyndon Johnson, is also dead.

FOOTNOTE: A Justice Department official connected with the Black case for six years said he had no knowledge of missing documents or any Black data ever sent to President Johnson. Two of President Johnson's associates in the Sixties also told us they knew nothing of the removal.

SIMON SAYS: Energy boss William Simon's temper has worn thin recently, often with good justification. When Simon decided to lower fuel allocations in 10 states, the hapless bureaucrats responsible for informing the governors forgot to tell them.

The state executives learned on the evening news, they were losing their gasoline and angrily lit up Simon's switchboard. Simon, in turn, blasted the erring aide and nearly fired him. Federal Energy Office sources told us.

At about the same time, while Simon was at the vortex of the truckers' strike negotiations in Washington, a touring aide contradicted him publicly. Learning of it, Simon gave him the dressing down of his life.

Meanwhile, Simon aides had managed to snafu the FEO phone system. In a rush to find means of handling complaint calls, one aide had 16 new phones put in. But someone decided the number for the phone should not be issued because there was no one to man the phones, so now they sit idle.

Before Simon took off for a brief rest, he was working 13 hours a day. Many of his aides worked with him, with the result that they are often demoralized simply from overwork.

RETIREMENT RIP-OFF: Oregon Gov. Tom McCall has a reputation for good government which has stirred talk that he could be the Republican vice presidential nominee. But his opponents, with some justice, say he must first overcome the stigma of his planned \$14,000-a-year personal raid on the state treasury.

The Oregon legislature, with support from McCall's office awarded governors reaching age 62 a pension equaling 45 per cent of their annual salary at the time they leave office.

McCall could collect \$70,000 by age 67 and \$210,000 by age 77 under the plan, with a contribution of less than \$7,500 of his own money. The taxpayers would make up the sizable difference. Outraged citizens learned of the plan, put the McCall money scheme to a vote and repealed the law by nearly two-to-one.

But the crafty 60-year-old McCall contends the \$169.17 per month he has been paying in the pension fund gives him a vested right in the pension that cannot be denied him even by repeal of the law. Oregon's attorney general agrees.

McCall told us that the voters' rejection of his pension was directed only at former governors who have not paid into the plan. But he says he will abide by any final court decision.

Whose Tune Will They Dance to?



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The People's Republic of China has done something that gravely imperils the cause of détente. It has uncovered Professor Owen Lattimore. It has been said of him that he is a "reactionary historian" and — "an international spy."

Many years ago Senator Joseph R. McCarthy — it was his most famous charge — said that Lattimore was a Communist spy. There was a lot of investigation, and as the power of McCarthyism waned, the reputation of Lattimore was vindicated. So that one never runs into his name now a days without some reference to his having been "vindicated."

That would hardly appear to be the word for it. Apparently, all this time, while more or less pretending to be pro-Communist, he was really anti-Communist. More, an international spy!

Owen Lattimore wrote a book shortly after the war called "Solution in Asia." The jacket of that book described the contents neatly. "He (Lattimore) shows that all the Asiatic people are more in-

terested in actual democratic practices such as the ones they can see in action across the Russian border, than they are in the fine theories of Anglo-Saxon democracies which come coupled with ruthless imperialism. . . . He inclines to support American newspapermen who report that the only real democracy in China is found in Communist areas."

That was pretty rank stuff, and no doubt in saying it, Lattimore convinced the Communists that he was really on their side. Indeed, only two years ago Chou En-lai gave a big party in honor of Lattimore in Peking, so convincingly had Lattimore presented himself as sympathetic to Mao during this last generation.

However, since it is the practice of the CIA never to disclose the identity of its agents, one fears that Lattimore will not be betrayed as an American superspy. Accordingly, he will have to fight to establish his innocence of Peking's charges. What can he do? Everyone knows that there is no freedom in China, none to speak, to study what you want

where you want. These deprivations haven't bothered the legion of admirers who in recent years have swarmed over China: Barbara Tuchman, for instance, or John Kenneth Galbraith, or Harrison Salisbury, or Seymour Topping, or James Reston.

The cultural revolution in which a million or so were killed, following on the heels of the purges of the preceding decades, didn't in the least undermine the enthusiasm for Mao. But now, what if Owen Lattimore accuses the Chinese Communists of — McCarthyism!

What would Barbara Tuchman say? Or John Fairbank? Or Arthur Schlesinger? I mean, we all want peace in this world, sure. And we can afford to be understanding if the Chinese revolution requires an average of 1.5 million victims per year, and an absolutely totalitarian society admitting of no human freedom — that's okay. But McCarthyism we cannot accept. If Owen Lattimore persuades the Eastern Seaboard Establishment that Peking is McCarthyite, they'll impeach Nixon not for

Watergate, but for having gone and made friends with Chou En-lai.

This poses very grave questions of public policy. While I am ordinarily sympathetic with the iron code of the CIA that its agents are never uncovered, I for one think that in the case of Owen Lattimore an exception should be made. After all, we live in dangerous times. A nuclear war could dash the hopes of mankind. East and West must meet. And anyway, why should CIA suffer from the exposure of just this one operation? After all, they had McCarthy fooled into believing Lattimore was a Communist, and that was 24 years ago.

You can't expect to fool all the people all the time, and Peking's discovery reminds us we've got to stay on our toes. Let's swallow our pride like a man, decorate Owen Lattimore for his services as an international spy, and pull together for détente, by making it clear that the Chinese Communists may do a lot of things we don't agree with, but it is wrong, and unfair, to accuse them of McCarthyism.

Inside Report

Jackson Gets Lambasted



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A blistering attack on Sen. Henry M. Jackson by his old friend Sen. Barry M. Goldwater stunned a blue-ribbon audience of top U.S. industrialists here last week who had invited the 1964 Republican presidential nominee to give them a closed-door political talk.

The Goldwater assault was not personal, but in strictly political terms it sought to lay bare what Goldwater called "the myth" of Jackson as a conservative Democrat close to big business.

Not at all, said the usually mild-mannered Goldwater: "Scorpions" Jackson was parading in conservative-Democratic sheepskin, concealing the wolf of economic populism.

Playing on his virtual ostracism by the left wing of the Democratic party, Jackson has concealed the economic liberalism that makes other liberal Democrats anathema to U.S. business, Goldwater said.

But in fact, Goldwater went on, Jackson represents a profound threat to American business. He cited Jackson's sponsorship of the bill to place government and public members on boards of directors of major U.S. oil companies. That, he implied, could be the beginning of the end of the free enterprise system.

The next target, Goldwater said, will be steel. As prime architect of federalizing major American industries, Goldwater claimed, Jackson must be perceived as a skillful and dangerous antagonist. Moreover, with full political backing of the powerful American Jewish community, said Goldwater, and his "100 per cent" pro-labor voting record, Jackson looms today as the most potential presidential threat against the Republicans in 1976.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the new House Republican leader, may have caught his toe in a crack by blocking an ambitious fresh-

man conservative, Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland, from the Republican vacancy on the impeachment-potential House Judiciary Committee.

Bauman not only strongly bid for the job but had support from the powerful California delegation in the Republican Committee on Committees, as well as many Republican freshmen.

A hard-line conservative, Bauman lost when Rhodes, supported by the Republican leadership, recruited Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, an experienced 16-year veteran of the House and persuaded him to take the hot seat despite Latta's membership on the coveted House Rules Committee.

The decision not to give the seat to Bauman brought Rhodes face to face with his first intraparty battle since taking over from Vice President Gerald Ford. Thus, Bauman had some support in the executive committee, which recommends assignments to the much larger Committee on Committees. There he polled some 40-plus votes, a good minority

showing. Both groups, chaired by Rhodes, usually operate unanimously.

Rhodes, whose leadership popularity stems partly from his overt independence of White House pressure, has now disenchanted many freshmen Republicans. To them the issue was not Bauman's conservative ideology but their right to get a fair share of party power at a time of badly-needed congressional reform.

Energy czar William Simon instructed an aide to make certain that Irving R. Levine, NBC's interviewer when Simon appeared on the "Today" show, was fully aware of Simon's anger at Roy Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, for forecasting a quick end of the energy crisis.

Simon's intent: make certain that Levine (a seasoned reporter who needed no such hints) would bring up Ash's prediction the next morning and ask Simon's reaction. Simon's reply (a verbatim replay of the reply Secretary of the Treasury

George Shultz gave to former White House aide Melvin R. Laird last fall when Laird called for a temporary tax hike) was: "Keep your cotton-pickin' hands off" the energy crisis.

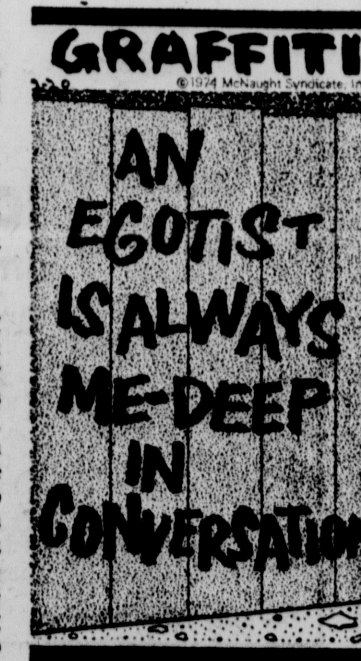
In truth, Ash's forecast that the gasoline famine would end "in a few months" infuriated not only Simon but every energy expert in town. Unless the Arab oil boycott ended now and Saudi Arabia immediately tripled its present 6 million barrels a day production rate — a political and engineering impossibility — the shortage will last years, not months.

Why did Ash gush? Because, as an unblinkingly follower of the Chicago school of economics, he apparently is convinced that if prices keep rising, as they are now, the free enterprise system will find a way to lift the supply. But politicians also say, Ash's rosy forecast was designed to make President Nixon look good — a game that will backslash on the President when maddening gas station lines continue into the spring.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. Jim Borgman
"Now hear this! Now hear this! Please keep calm. There is no shortage of toilet tissue! Repeat — there is..."



Ulster County Health Care Study Underway

KINGSTON which will document all health needs including physical, mental health and mental retardation services and environmental health as well. Appointed to coordinate the study is Barbara Kogut of New the many services which are spend at least ten dollars for working day for a simple medical checkup in many cases. In the seven years Com- counter with a doctor and more. Anyone, of course, has in laboratory tests or specialists insurance for such everyday. Ulster County, we have found are needed. Working people needs as dental care or prenatal that residents with no insurance must plan on losing a full care," said Dinnerstein.

The Ulster County Community Action Agency has undertaken a study of Ulster County's health care delivery system. The study is Barbara Kogut of New the many services which are spend at least ten dollars for working day for a simple medical checkup in many cases. In the seven years Com- counter with a doctor and more. Anyone, of course, has in laboratory tests or specialists insurance for such everyday. Ulster County, we have found are needed. Working people needs as dental care or prenatal that residents with no insurance must plan on losing a full care," said Dinnerstein.

Synagogue News

Avhath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Avhath Israel a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p. m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday at 9:30 a. m., followed by a Kiddush. Every Saturday at 10:30 a. m., services are held in the Children's Chapel for all children of Hebrew School age. Children's services are led by members of the U.S.Y. Adult services are conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schechtman, rabbi of the congregation, and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Shron. This Friday night Rabbi Schechtman will deliver his sermon entitled, "American Style Liberty. The Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Anna Alpert, Fannie Brenner, Yaakov Brines, Jacob Cohen, Sarah Etsroff, Pauline Fischer, Regina Friedman, Harry Gordon, Elsie Landsman, Sarah Levy, Emil Lipton, Ida Rabinowitz, Solomon Rafalowsky, Samuel Replansky, Hyman Rosenthal, Rachel Shames and Samuel Schechter. A class in Conversational Hebrew will be started Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p. m. in the school building of the congregation. All adults interested may call Kay Harding for further information and to register for the class.

Temple Emanuel

Ms. Ruth Poley, president of the Kingston Area Library, will be guest speaker at Sabbath evening services on Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Ms. Poley will speak on Our Library Crisis. Visitors are welcome to attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. During the services, the memories of the following will be invoked: Sarah Levine, Julian Ronder, Reuben Kurland, Alex Shaymow and Saul Stern. Following services, the Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat in the Temple Social Hall. The basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The Tempe Folk Dance Class will hold its first session Thursday, Feb. 28, at 3 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. All interested per-

sons are welcome. Temple affiliation is not required. The next Religious School Family Sabbath service will be Friday, March 1.

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim, an orthodox synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue, is the only local synagogue with daily services. Weekday services are at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Friday night and Saturday night services are scheduled at sundown. Saturday morning services are at 8:30 and the Sunday morning services at 8. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits. Sabbath candles are to be lighted by 6:20 p. m. Friday. The weekly Bible portion is Terumah which may be found in Exodus, Chapters 25 and 27. This section deals with the beginning of the building of the Tabernacle. Saturday, Feb. 23, is the first of the Hebrew month of Adar. On the 14th day of this month is the holiday of Purim.

Snowmobilers Make Trip

OLD FORGE Members of Ulster County's Rondout Snowmobile Club and friends recently made a four-day trip to Old Forge for trail riding.

The snowmobilers, who were housed at the Snow Inn in Inlet, covered more than 300 miles a day in the Moose River Recreation Area. The trip was organized by Stuart Nelson a member of the club's Board of Directors, who recommends that anyone anticipating such a trip take into account the problem of obtaining gasoline.

The club will hold its regular meeting tonight, beginning at 7 p. m. at the First Municipal Building, Town of Rochester. Anyone interested in snowmobiling and becoming a member is welcome to attend.

Club members call on all snowmobilers to respect private property, to refrain from leaving rubbish along trails, and to keep snowmobiling a clean sport for everyone to enjoy.

Radiothon for Indians

KINGSTON Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, filling in for Mayor Francis R. Koenig who will be out of town that day, Scout Executive Robert Browning and others to be announced later. The Kingston Indians will open the show by offering their new arrangements for the coming season. Live entertainment will also be supplied by Kenny Brooks, Pat Hannessy, George Kithcart, Jim Sheeley and "Uncle Amos." The purpose of the radiothon is three-fold: to raise money, to advertise the annual Pow Wow Preview and Pow Wow Junior Champions competition and to make the public more aware of the goals, achievements and membership requirements of the Kingston Indians and Troop 12.

The two corps list about 120 boys and girls as members, between the ages of 14 and 21. Membership to both corps is open to all area youths. Corps director Ralph Shapiro has information on membership.

Coast-to-Coast



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Tel. 246-6141 Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Ellenville Fire Investigation Is Continuing

ELLENVILLE Conklin, 7, and Donna Christina Conklin, 8. Two other members of the family of 11 which resided in the house remained hospitalized today. The father, Frederick Conklin Sr., 39, and Connie Conklin, 9, were both listed in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital.

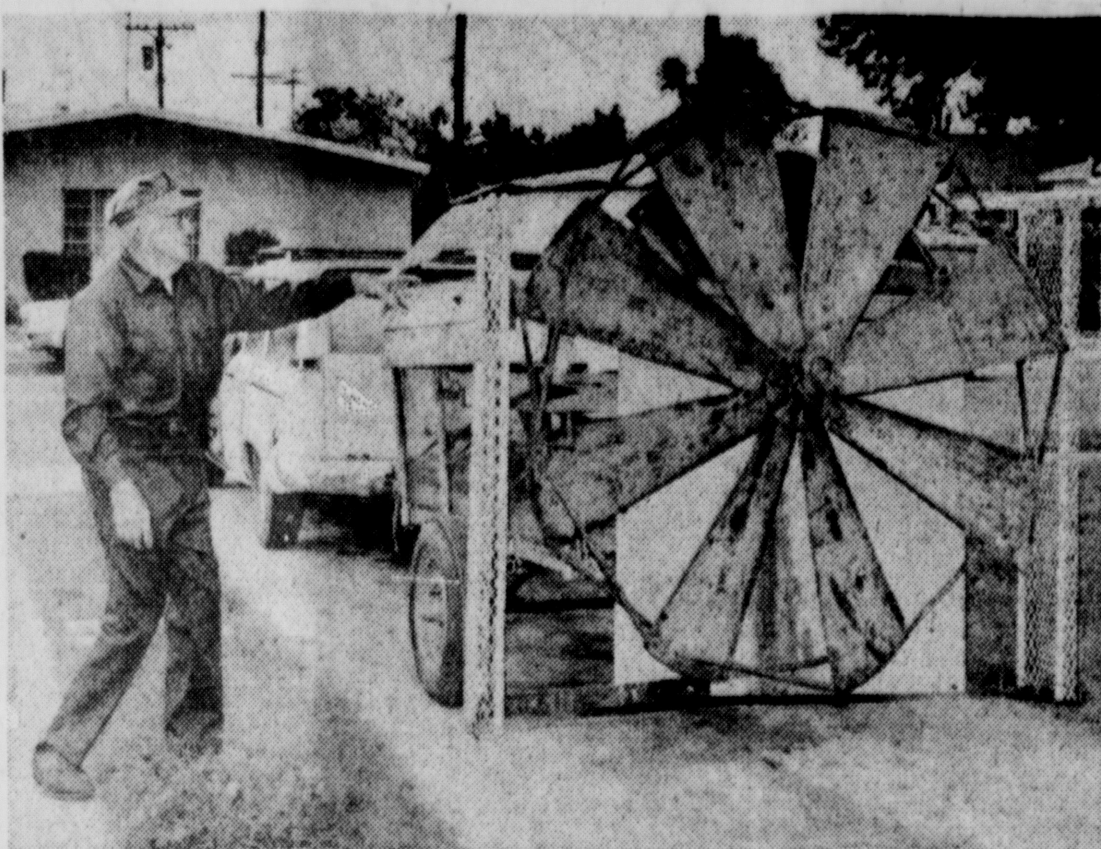
Meanwhile, a two-story farmhouse in Pine Hill was totally destroyed early today by a fire which apparently originated in a wood-burning stove, according to Pine Hill firemen.

The house, owned by Robert Schnur and occupied by the Mofre family, was totally involved when fire fighters arrived at the scene shortly after 2:30 a.m. The occupants of the house escaped uninjured.

Elsewhere, volunteers fought house trailer blazes Wednesday in Ulster Park and Accord.

St. Remy firemen were called out at about 10 a.m. to a trailer on Union Center Road. The blaze was apparently caused by a malfunctioning heater, according to authorities. Extensive damage was reported.

Accord fire fighters were unable to save a trailer owned by a Bronx family, which was totally destroyed Wednesday afternoon. The cause of that fire is under investigation.



FUEL SAVER — The energy crisis has led some people to try many things to conserve fuel. Jacob Mueller, of Mar Vista, Calif., has rigged up a windmill, which he says will propel his car once it gets going on a flat surface at a speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour. His theory hasn't been tested yet, since he hasn't a license for trailer. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

50-Cent Lottery Winner

761703

Holders of tickets with all six numbers in correct order win \$50,000.

Holders of tickets with either the first or last five digits in order win \$2,000; the first or last four digits, \$125.00; the first or last three

digits, \$25.00; and the first or last two digits, \$2.50.

Winning tickets should be presented for prize payments at any of the 16 district and branch offices of the New York State Tax Department.

Town of Olive GOP Officers

TOWN OF OLIVE

The Town of Olive Republican Club elected officers for 1974 at its most recent meeting.

Elected were William Davis Jr., West Shokan, president; John Lapoce, Shokan, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Motrie, Brown Station, secretary; Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, Samsonville, treasurer.

Area representatives elected were: District 1, Mrs. John Lapoce; District 2, Mrs. Charles Davis; District 3, Mrs. Vera Crawford; District 4, Mrs. John Nadotti; District 5, Mrs. Jack Scanlan.

The officers will be installed at the club's annual installation dinner-dance, the date of which will be announced.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 25 in the Town Hall, West Shokan.

35 Employees Exposed to Radiation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — time in empty fuel storage areas in January.

The exposure level, did exceed the levels required for reporting them to the Atomic Energy Commission, he said.

The employees required no medical attention or hospitalization, the spokesman said.

The workers, at the Robert Ginna nuclear power plant in the town of Ontario, required

no medical attention of hospitalization, the spokesman said. The workers had been contacted from the Nuclear Installations Services Co. of Cherry Hill, N.J.

Plant monitoring equipment would have warned of any dangerous radiation levels, the spokesman said.

"At no time did any public health hazard exist," he said. "The employees received a dose of radiation equivalent to the amount of radiation in a dental X-ray."

'Big Nell' Owes IRS \$100,221.53

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Nellie "Big Nell" Williams, formerly of Newburgh, owes \$100,221.53 in back taxes, according to a civil tax claim filed here Wednesday by the Internal Revenue Service.

Mrs. Williams was convicted of promoting prostitution in June 1971 after gaining national attention when an urban renewal project was expected to demolish a church across the street from her house, while leaving her house intact.

The IRS said Mrs. Williams failed to pay the amount in federal taxes in the years 1966 through 1970.

She served about 18 months at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility and has been unavailable for comment.

Her Montgomery Street house was raided in November, 1970 after the trouble with the urban renewal plan.

Peekskill Is Fined \$2,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The city of Peekskill, N.Y., has been fined \$2,000 after pleading guilty to dumping a rocky fill into the Hudson River.

The plea was made Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by the city's manager and its corporation counsel.

A criminal indictment against the city alleged that it had dumped the fill into the river without permission from the Army Corps of Engineers which has jurisdiction over waterways.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Christopher duPont Roosevelt told U.S. District Court Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. there was no evidence the dumping had caused environmental damage but that waterway dumping laws had to be enforced "to prevent chaos."

The city was indicted Feb. 5 by a grand jury probe instigated by citizen complaints.

'74 Price Hike Looms for Autos

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers appear ready to raise prices once again on 1974-model cars, despite the opposition of the government's top price controller and an earlier pledge to hold the line until September.

Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said Wednesday he did not believe there could be justification for any new increases and indicated the industry ought to stick to its anti-inflation pledge made in December.

A General Motors spokesman, however, said the nation's No. 1 auto company stands by an earlier statement that it may have to seek price relief before September. And Kenneth C. Merrill, controller of Ford's North American Automotive Operations, was even more blunt.

"The company's cost increases for wages, materials and freight are some 50 per cent higher than we had expected when we made our pricing commitment to the Cost of Living Council," Merrill said.

The U.S. automakers were freed from formal wage-price controls on Dec. 10, after winning a second series of price boosts. With the exception of Chrysler, they agreed to forego any further price boosts in the 1974 model year barring "unforeseen economic events."

Recalling this promise, Dunlop told reporters in Washington Wednesday, "I don't think price increases are in order in light of these commitments."

But he added: "We do expect prices to be higher on 1975 models," which will be introduced in September.

The automakers appear to be paying the way for new increases on the grounds that inflationary pressures, cutting deeply into profits, if the industry does decide to boost prices now, there is no legal action the CLC could take unless it changed the rule.

GM is considered the industry's pricing leader and any action on prices would be followed quickly by its smaller competitors.

Schermerhorn Is Speaker

KINGSTON

State Senator Richard R. Schermerhorn is slated to be the main speaker at the Ulster County Conservative Party's "George Washington Birthday" dinner at Roberto's in Port Ewen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

Reservations may be made by contacting Art Bowen 338-0675 or Roger Dell at 331-1030.

FUNERAL NOTICES

AHEARN — Dennis F., of 163 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, on Feb. 19, 1974. Husband of Barbara Bonesteel Ahearn; father of Mrs. Barbara Lum-baca, Miss Judith, Miss Mary Ann, Dennis, Peter and Michael Ahearn; son of Dennis and Frances Tucker Ahearn. A grandfather and several aunts and uncles also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Friday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

EVERY — At rest, Feb. 19, 1974. Merritt Every of Holly Hills, Fla. Father of Mrs. Marshall (Cleo) Rodden and Courtney Every.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue, where the Rev. Oster-houdt Phillips will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Port Ewen Methodist Church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother, Anna M. Buckman, who passed away February 21, 1963. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.

It is sweet to breathe thy name: As in life we loved you dearly. So in death we do the same.

Daughter AGNES Son-in-law, HERBERT

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSON — At Secaucus, N. J., Feb. 19, 1974. Mrs. Hertha Johnson of 325 Arlington Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., and Stone Ridge. Beloved mother of Oscar Johnson, also surviving are three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, Friday at 7 p.m., the Rev. John E. Capen officiating. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers the family request memorial contributions in her memory, be made to the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

SMITH — Entered into rest February 19, 1974. Harold F. Smith of 104 Elmendorf Street. Husband of Elita Bishop Smith, father of Mrs. Thomas J. (Barbara) Raftery and Richard B. Smith, brother of Mrs. Helen Wenzel and Mrs. John (Kathryn) Crosby, four grandsons and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Tongere Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company No. 4, Inc.

All officers and members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company No. 4, Inc., are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed life member, Harold Smith.

JEROME NARDUCCI, President
GARY TOMCZYK, Secretary

Attention Officers and Members

of JOUAM Charles Dewitt Council No. 91

You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 8 o'clock to pay our respects to our departed Brother Harold F. Smith.

WALTER C. SCHMITZ, Councilor
CLAUDE S. MIDDAGH, Secretary

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices today continued their advances of Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction near opening while advancing New York Stock Exchange issues held a solid lead over decliners.

Amerada Hess, up 1/4 to 33, was the Big Board volume leader, followed by Gulf Oil, up 1/4 to 22 1/2; Merrill Lynch, up 1/4 to 11 1/2, and Rathbone, up 1/4 to 35.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	11 1/4
American Brands (AT)	36 1/4
American Can Co.	27 1/4
American Home Prod.	37 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/4
American Motors	11 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	24 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	98 1/4
Avco Corp.	7 1/4
Avon Products	48
Bank. Trust N. Y.	49 1/4
Beckman Instruments	28 1/4
Bendix Corp.	25 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/4
Big V	
Boeing Co.	13 1/4
Borden Co.	23 1/4
Burlington Industries	22 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	18 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	6 1/4
Celanese Corp.	30
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	51 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	56
Chrysler Corp.	17 1/4
City Investing mfg.	13 1/4
Columbia Gas System	26 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	14 1/4
Com. Satellite	37 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	21 1/4
Continental Oil	44 1/4
Continental Can	23 1/4
Control Data	35 1/4
Disney Productions	42 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	61 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	6 1/4
Eastman Kodak	10 1/4
Eltra	25 1/4
Exxon (XON)	83 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	58
Ford Motors	45
General Aniline & Film	10 1/4
General Dynamics	23 1/4
General Electric	56 1/4
General Foods	27 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	13 1/4
General Motors	51 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	9 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	32 1/4
Holiday Inns	14
International Bus. Mach.	236
International Harvester	25 1/4
International Nickel	38 1/4
International Paper	46 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	26 1/4
Johns Manville	17 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/4
Kennecott Copper	40 1/4
Kraftco	44 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	30 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	10 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	9
Lockheed Aircraft	5 1/4
Magnavox	8 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	18
Marcor	22 1/4
Marine Midland	24 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	32 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	35 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/4
Occidental Pet.	11
Pan Amer. World Airlines	4 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	72 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	3 1/4
Phelps Dodge	41
Phillips Petroleum	51
Polaroid Corp.	26 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	18 1/4
Republic Steel	26 1/4
Revlon Inc.	53 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	45
Rohr Corp.	18 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	31 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	85 1/4
Southern Pacific	35 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	38 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	33 1/4
Syntex Corp.	5 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	28 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	13 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	103
Texfi (TXF)	9 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	83
United Aircraft	24 1/4
Uniroyal	9 1/4
United States Steel	41 1/4
Western Union	14 1/4
Westinghouse Eleot. Corp.	21 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	17 1/4
Xerox Corp.	111 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS		
	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	45 1/4	45 1/2
1st Comm'r'l Bank	13 1/4	13 1/2
National Micronetics	2	2 1/4
Rotron	9	10

Insurance Topic

The Town of Saugerties Republican Club says no fault insurance will be the topic discussed at its meeting, slated for 8 p.m. tonight at the Mount Marion Inn. The guest speaker is to be Glenford Gentner Jr., an insurance agent from Saugerties.

Booster Club

The Ontario Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria. All area residents may attend. Tapes of the marching band trip to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be shown.

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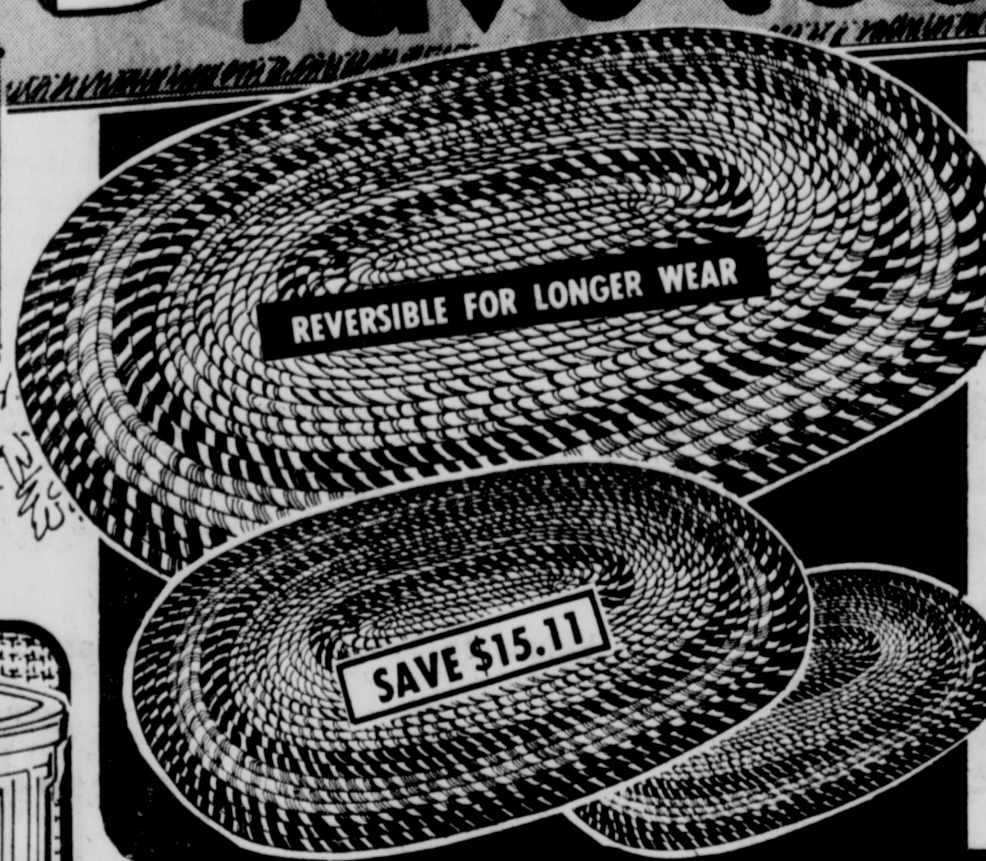
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*Approx. size

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heavy duty double core all nylon braided in decorator colors! Red, gold, forest green, russet, Blue/green combos. 8-1/2 x 11-1/2 ft.

MATCHING SCATTER, AREA RUGS
REG. \$7.99 32x52".... \$5.99
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100% OLEFIN FIBRE ROOM SIZE RUGS

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Practical, economical! Mildew, rot and water proof with latex foam non-skid backing. Finished on 4 sides. Avocado, gold, blue or red. Room size 8-1/2 x 11-1/2 ft.

MATCHING 27" WIDE RUNNER
Cut to your size needs.
4 colors & candy. **69¢** REG. \$1.51

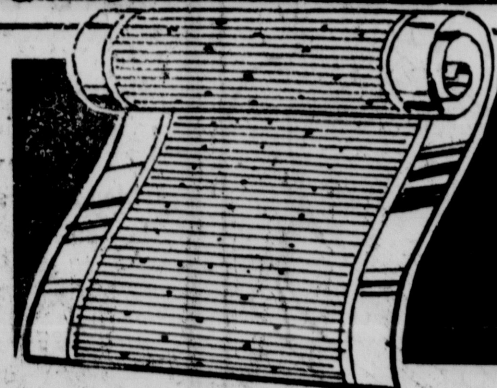
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\$4⁹⁷

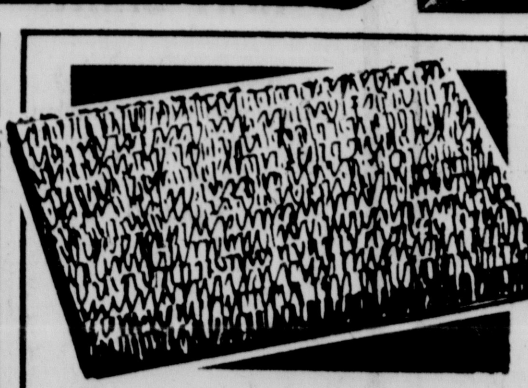
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HEAVY GAUGE PLASTIC VINYL GRIPPER RUNNERS

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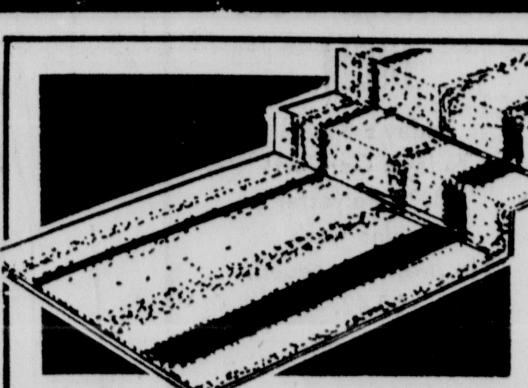
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NON-SKID BACK HEAVY RUG MATS

Shags, tweeds, sheared tips. Hi-density foam backing. 18 x 27", colors. REG. \$1.29

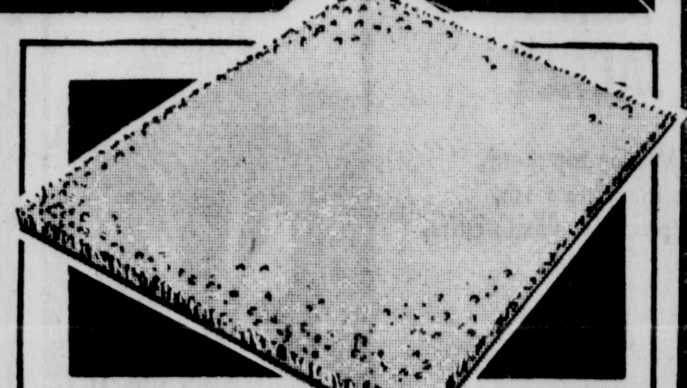
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Sport or Dress.
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100% Polyester.
Slim or Regular.
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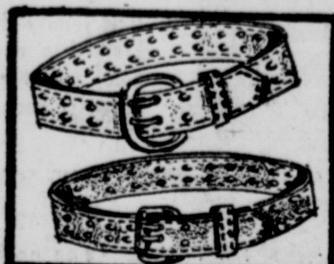
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Crinkle Vinyl
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20", 22", 24"

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100% Polyester.
Long sleeve.
Placket Button Front
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Favorite Hi-Crews in
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Stripes, Solids,
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Water repellent,
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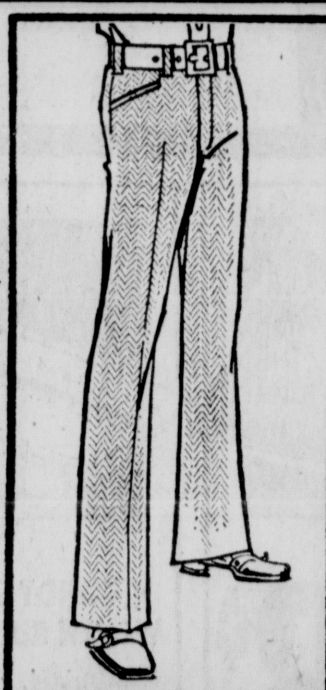


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Today's Tones!
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100% Polyester
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No pressing needed.
30-42.

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**MEN'S
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Rich, smooth-fitting
Ban-lon® Knits of nylon,
hit tones, too!
Short sleeves.
S-M-L-XL.

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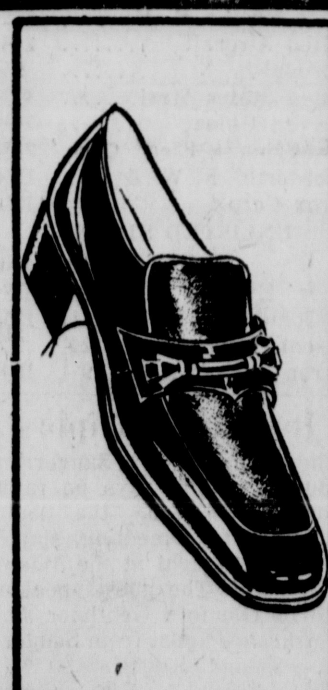


**FASHION ACCENT
MEN'S SLIP-ON**

Elegant Patent Leather
teamed with suede
for dress-up.
Man-made sole, heel.

Reg. 23.00

\$16.88



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Values to \$14

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**Men's Woven
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\$59.88

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- Latest 2-button styling with wider lapels, flap pockets, deep vent and flare slacks
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**SMART STYLE
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Fine Nylon;
Long Pointed Cuffs.
Gripper Snap Bottom.
Colors!

In sizes 32-38.

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\$6.00

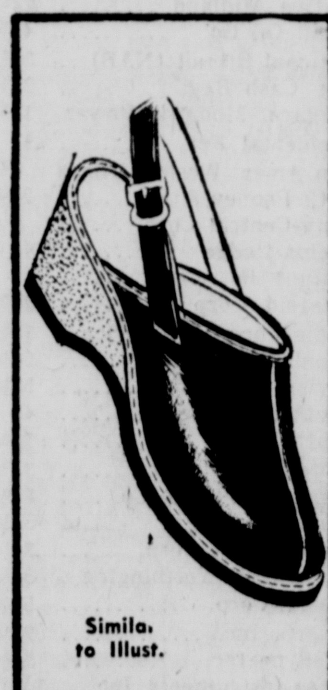


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Soft suede uppers,
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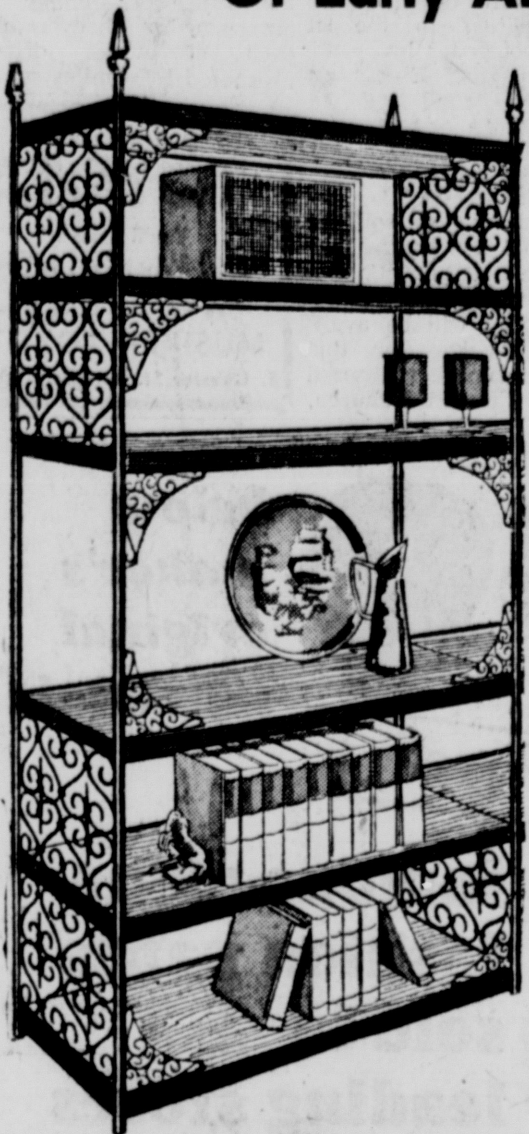
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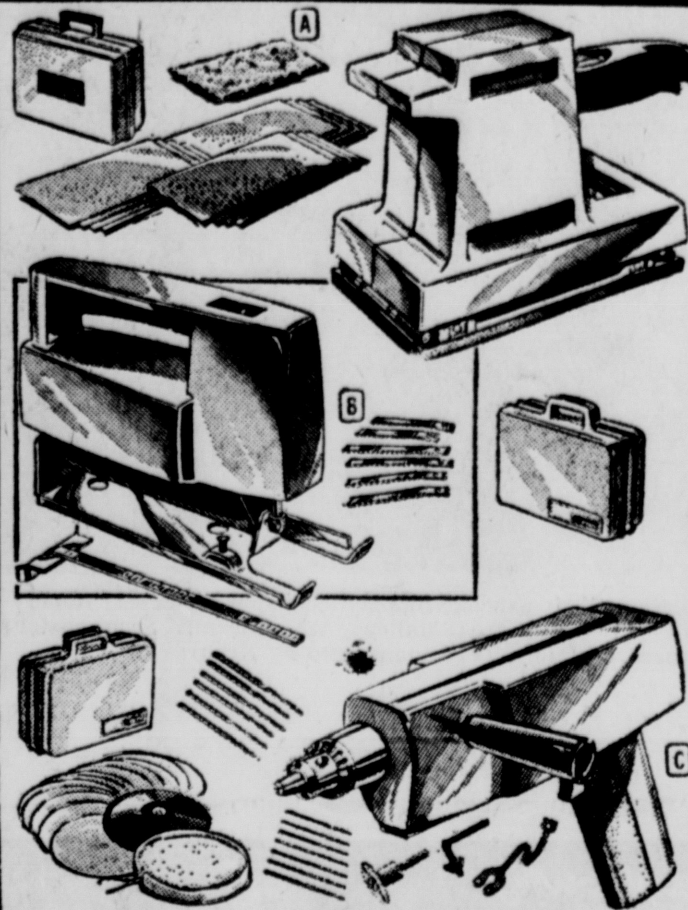
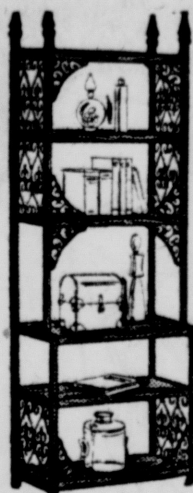
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24.99 6-SHELF CURIO	18.88
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POWER TOOL KITS**
YOUR CHOICE **16⁸⁸** Reg. 19.95

- A Powr-kraft® 1/4-HP orbital sander kit with 12 sanding sheets, polishing pad, case.
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Traditional
Styled Frames.
Perfect for Wall Grouping.

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2 1/2-QUART TEAKETTLE

Whistles When
Water Boils.
In Two Colors.
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SPECIAL BUY! CLEANING AIDS

Stock Up On
Brooms and
Mops Today!

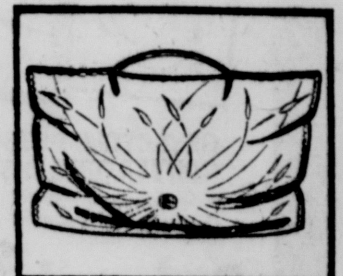
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BENT GLASS CEILING LIGHT

2-light; design on
white glass.
11 1/2" square.
Reg. 1.99

\$1.22

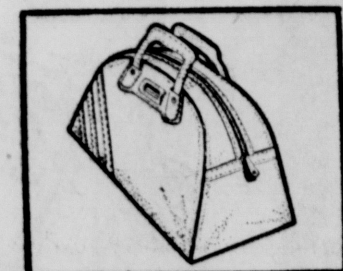


SPECIAL BUY!

GYM BAG

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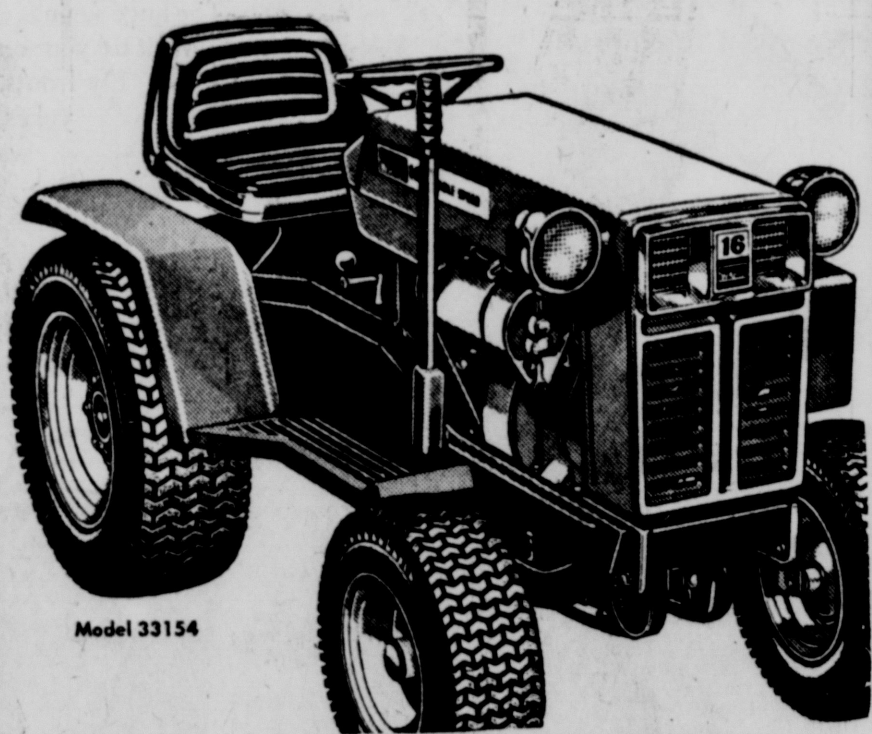
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HURRY! SWEATSHIRTS

For Men and Women.
In various sizes and
colors.
Reg. 3.29

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**FREE MOWER OR \$200 OFF
TILLER WITH 16-HP TRACTOR**

\$1249 REG. LOW PRICE

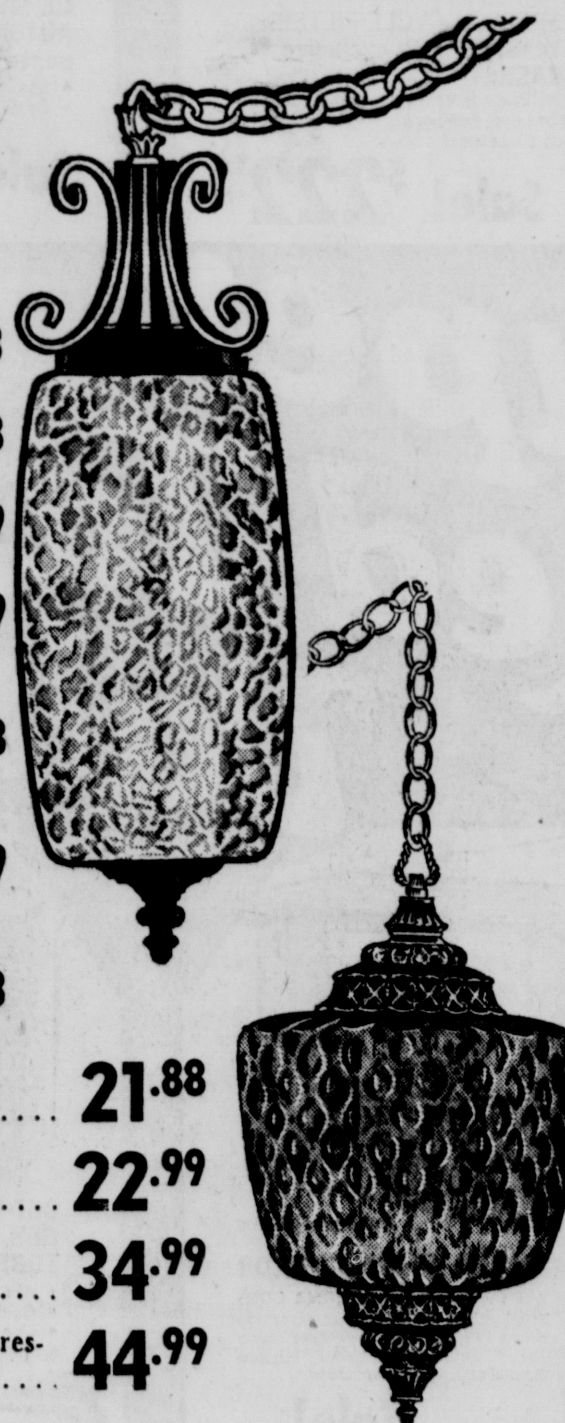
Tough Briggs & Stratton Synchro-Balanced® engine reduces vibration and operator fatigue. No shifting or clutching within 4-forward speed ranges. Auto-type drive shaft.

16-HP Hydrostatic Tractor, regular price \$1589

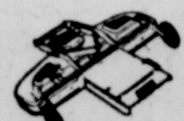
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At Great Savings!

WHITE SWAG Reg. 17.95	12.88
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CATHEDRAL GLASS SWAG In Amber Reg. 24.99	17.99
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CHANDELIER w/ Contemporary Expres- sion. Reg. 67.99	44.99



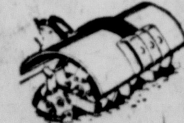
FREE!
Reg. 229.95 42"
Side Mower



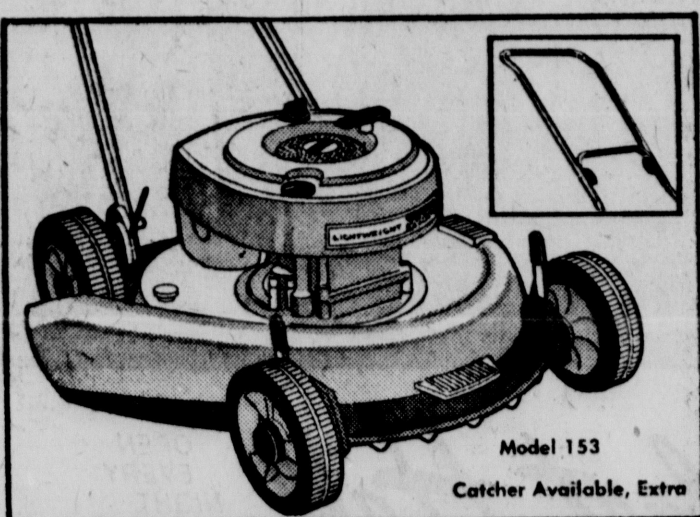
FREE!
Reg. 249.95 42"
Rear Mower



FREE!
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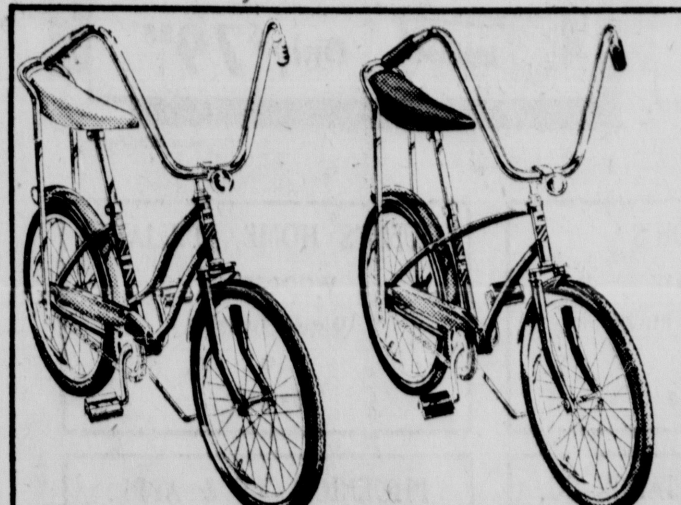
\$200 OFF
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Fast, Clean Cutting
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3 1/2-HP Briggs and
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BOYS' or GIRLS' 20" HIGH RISE BIKE

With Coaster Brakes.
Boys: Trimmed in Black.
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you'll like

WARDS

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SCOUTS PREPARE SUPPER — Members of Hurley Boy Scout Troop 103 prepare for their annual pancake supper to be held Friday, Feb. 22, at St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The public is invited. Shown

practicing their pancake flipping technique are Scouts Robert Stall (L) and Tim O'Malley with assistant Scoutmaster Bernard O'Malley. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Dr. Dutto Favors Service Fees

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Ulster County is the only county in the Hudson Valley which does not charge fees for Health Department services and Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto feels it should.

The Board of Health also takes the stand that the county should not be in the position of subsidizing individual business enterprises.

Dr. Dutto would like to see the county charge restaurants, hotels and motels, landfills and numerous other enterprises for health inspection services.

At present the Health

Department brings in about \$40,000 in revenue from Nursing Service and Sanitation 8), chairman of the Public Health Committee, requesting that committee take action on the matter. Dr. Dutto said that the revenue realized would be more than double that amount.

Although no fee schedule has been finalized, a tentative one is in the making. Under such a schedule, food services (excluding schools) would be charged \$15 a year for inspections. Realty subdivisions would pay \$5 a lot and temporary residences (with bathing and food service facilities) would be charged \$100 a year. Temporary residences would be charged \$15 a year for inspections. Realty subdivisions would pay \$5 a lot and temporary residences (with bathing and food service facilities) would be charged \$100 a year.

Dr. Dutto assured the Public Health Committee that the fees are comparable with those charged by surrounding counties including Dutchess, Orange, Columbia Sullivan and Delaware.

Because of the energy crisis, the health commissioner has also suggested that the public health nurses, who presently use their own cars for county business and receive 12 cents per mile, have their mileage allowance increased to 14 cents or receive an extra five gallons of gas a week from the county pump located at the Highway Department. He pointed out that there are 17 public health nurses using their own cars, each of whom drive an estimated 1,000 miles a month.

'Good Year' for Library

KINGSTON

From the point of increasing service, it would appear the medical library of the City of Kingston Library had a good year in 1973.

From the point of obtaining services, in this case, the U.S. Printing Office, it would appear to have been a bad year.

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, librarian, prefaces her annual report by commenting on annual reports which she writes "traditionally compare the present with the past either to report progress or to find excuses for failures."

In 1973, Mrs. Thomas notes, the library found it necessary to add new shelving due to expanded activity.

In 1973 the library expanded its influence and service and became a resource library — "we loaned more than we

borrowed." Non-laboratory April, May, June, July and August issues were received Oct. 24. Cumulated Index Medicus 1971 ordered Nov. 10, 1972 was received Nov. 29, 1973.

The library's problems with federal bureaucracy "a perennial grip since 1969" continued as the library's "main source of frustration" last year.

Mrs. Thomas states "Webster defines a bureaucracy 'a system of administration marked by a tendency to impede action with red tape'... Reference is often made to 'cutting red tape.' An acetylene torch is needed to cut through the bureaucratic procedures of the U.S. Government printing Office from which we purchase Index Medicus."

"Our 1973 subscription to Index Medicus began in April, by the Men's Club of the church.

Sell Out

All tickets have been sold for the 49th annual Washington Day Dinner at the Old Dutch Church tonight, it was announced today. No tickets will be available for purchase Index Medicus. Winters is speaker for this year's event, which is sponsored by the Men's Club of the church.

Own A Beautiful TOYOTA

You'll Love It! Wow! What Gas Mileage.

See and Test Drive It — MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

4.99

below maker's original wholesale

special purchase!

famous-name fashion pants sold in leading stores for \$12 and \$14

The huge savings are only half the story! Wait till you see the fabulous selection. Fly fronts, front and back yokes, patch pockets, contour waists, trouser legs, flares, and more... in solids, plaids, punchy new patterns! 100% cottons, polyester-and-rayons. Sizes 5 to 13 in the group.



More reasons why General Electric is America's #1 Major Appliance Value!



GE 15.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

• 4.3 cu. ft. freezer section!
• New Power-Saver Switch!
• See-thru adjustable meatkeeper, crispers!

Only \$329⁹⁵



GE 2-SPEED, 4-CYCLE FILTER-FLO® WASHER with exclusive GE MINI-BASKET™

• 5 Wash/Rinse temperature combinations!
• 4 Water Level settings!
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GE MULTI-TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC DRYER with Permanent Press Special Care!

• 3 temperature selections!
• Cycle Signal helps eliminate waiting, watching!

Sale! \$149⁹⁵

Gas Model—\$179.95



GE 2-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER™ CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

• 3-level wash action! • Select regular or "Power Scrub" Cycle for pots, pans! • Cutting Board Worktop!

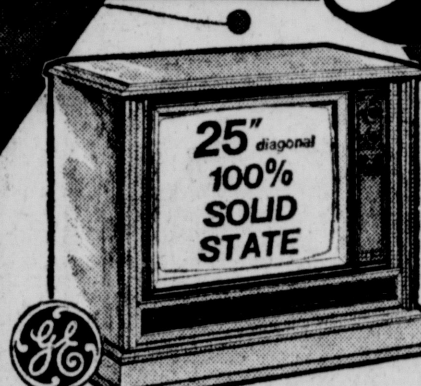
Reduced! \$208⁸⁸



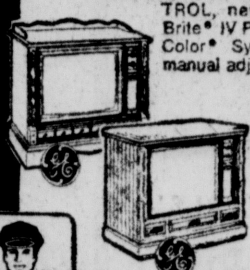
GE RANGE WITH P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN SYSTEM—oven cleans itself electrically, automatically!

• Has Oven Timer, Clock, Minute Timer!

Sale! \$285⁹⁵



GE MODULAR CONSOLE COLOR TV — with AUTOMATIC CHROMA-CONTROL, new Black Matrix Spectra-Brite™ IV Picture Tube and One Touch Color™ System! (No more frequent manual adjustments necessary!)



Sale! \$569⁸⁸

Also available in Early America Styling—see Mediterranean or Dark Pecan Finish.



GET BRILLIANT PICTURES with GE's SPECTRA-BRITE® PICTURE TUBE! • GE Hybrid ReliColor Chassis! • AFC... Automatic Fine Tuning Control! • Built-In VHF Antenna—Loop for UHF! • Convenient handle for portability!

Only \$319⁹⁵



GE 12" diagonal PORTABLE BLACK and WHITE TV

• Solid State UHF Tuner
• Up-front controls!
• UHF-VHF antennas!

Only \$79⁸⁸

All models may not be available at all dealers. EASY TERMS with Approved Credit.

You may order the models shown through your franchised GE dealer. Display, prices and terms are optional with dealer.

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Kingston Shopping Plaza

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NEW PALTZ

Kingston Rd., Rt. 22

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COUSIN'S HOME APPLIANCE

WOODSTOCK

Glouce Turnpike

679-2912

FANN'S DEPT. STORE

ROSENDALE

Rosendale Shopping Center, Rt. 32

658-6161

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

KINGSTON

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338-7035

KINGSTON APPLIANCE CO.

KINGSTON

787 Ulster Ave. Mall

338-1191

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston (Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30 An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

THIRTEEN

United Way Reports 1973 Decline

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — "We went down this year when United Way giving across the country went up six per cent."

This was the gist of a report given Wednesday night by William Sloane, first vice president and 1974 fund raising campaign chairman for the United Way of Ulster County, at the organization's 20th annual meeting in Holiday Inn.

Sloane, noting that United Way contributions declined from \$354,000 in 1973 to \$352,000 this year, said: "We must wipe out this horrible apathy and make our neighbors aware of the responsibility for supporting the 16 member agencies."

Among reasons he cited for a decline in contributions were insufficient payroll deduction

plans, the tendency of small businesses to look on United Way as "just another handout," a contributing factor in the interests in the general community interest and failure to of \$410,000 was a "tremendous lack of support" from one large industrial concern in the area, which he did not identify.

"The people there consider United Way a Kingston organization and they don't believe they get their money's worth."

Glenn Sutherland, United Way president for the past two years, added another hard-hitting report on the 1974 campaign and recommended sweeping changes in United Way bylaws. "We get together once a year and try to raise funds. Until the bylaws are changed it will never be a success," he said.

Sutherland said that Ulster County lacks the industrial base

available to support United Way parties. Volunteers and staff vice president and 1975 campaign chairman, Ronald J. Lifshin will continue as second vice president and treasurer for another year.

Other new officers include Anthony Alecca, Roger Ward, Betty Eighmey, Richard Rystrom, Colleen Crescino, William Stevens, Janet Yallum, Lester Legg, Alfred Brocco, Jules Cioni, Sloane, and John Warren.

Sloane was elected United Way president for the coming year, with Mark S. Kachigian, named a director for a two year term, moving up to first

term and William Farrell and the integrated efforts of all this year, moving up to first Louis Conti for one year terms.

Tierney has attracted national recognition for his innovative fund raising campaigns in Syracuse, where in six years contributions have increased from \$3.3 million to \$4.1 million.

Sloane was elected United Way president for the coming year, with Mark S. Kachigian, named a director for a two year term, moving up to first



KACHIGIAN (L), SLOANE, TIERNEY AND SUTHERLAND
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Energy Center... 'Calls Surprising'

By JEFF GREENE

KINGSTON — Since a story appeared in the Freeman several weeks ago describing the establishment of an Energy Crisis Center by the Ulster County Community Action Committee to assist those having trouble in heating their homes, the center, according to Mrs. Velma Wright, its director, has been barraged by calls.

But, surprisingly enough, the great majority of the calls were from people with adequate money to pay their heating bills. Poorer people were expected to voice most of the cries for help, which the center intended to answer with money if people were unable to afford their bills. But according to Mrs. Wright, so far there have been only three instances in which poor people have requested and gotten money. Most of the calls, she said, have been from people whose credit is good—people who can afford to pay their bills and have been paying them, but still found themselves short of fuel.

"Last week," said Mrs. Wright, "at least 40 people called and many of them told me they've been turning down their thermostats as low as 62 degrees and are still running out." People are making sacrifices, Mrs. Wright indicated, but even these sacrifices are not enough.

"One woman called," she

said, "who told me her last delivery was at the beginning of January. I called fuel company and asked when they were going to deliver. The man said 'One day soon,' so I urged him to make it sooner than later. And they did come through."

The fuel suppliers have been responding fairly rapidly to her extra plea for help, Mrs. Wright said. But one Kingston supplier, whom she declined to name, seems to be giving its customers the cold shoulder.

Mrs. Wright said the customers of this supplier complained they were doing all they can to keep the heat down but were not getting enough fuel. Mrs. Wright called and was informed that the supplier was cutting back on his deliveries by 15 per cent— which, in this case, meant 15 per cent of an allotment that had already been cut back 15 per cent. Mrs. Wright said the supplier expressed annoyance at her call and even greater annoyance when he learned that she had called the Civil Defense

to put the pressure on. According to Mrs. Wright, the supplier charged she had no right "to go over their heads." There is one important exception to the bills the Energy Crisis Center will pay. They do not pay Central Hudson bills for natural gas, and, unfortunately, according to Mrs. Wright, a lot of poor people use natural gas.

ABEL'S MARKET

350 BROADWAY, KINGSTON
FREE PARKING and WE DELIVER

USDA Choice Chuck
POT ROAST lb. **98¢**
Lean Smoked
TENDERLOINS lb. **1.39**
Corn King
HOT DOGS lb. **98¢**
Fresh Sliced
COOKED HAM lb. **1.89**
Weaver (White Meat) — Sliced
CHICKEN ROLL lb. **1.59**

HOTEL BAR BUTTER 1/2's
lb. **88¢**
FANCY ME **CHEESE SPREADS**
All Varieties **49¢**
KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
10-oz. jar **39¢**
GLAD TRASH BAGS
10 Count 20-30 Gal. Size **59¢**
PIELS LITE BEER
6 — 12-oz. Bottles less than **90¢**
WE HAVE PAPERS QUANTITIES LIMITED
FRESH APPLES
U. S. NO. 1 MACS SPIES OR CORTLANDS
3 lb. bag **47¢**
U. S. #1 Idaho **POTATOES**
5 lb. bag **89¢**
WAX TURNIPS
2 lbs. **29¢**
R. V. Haddock **FISH STICKS**
14-oz. pkg. **1.09**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Polyester Slacks
Our Reg. 6.99 **\$4**

Incredible Value!

Flare leg style with stitched crease. Machine washable solids and jacquards; sizes 10 to 20.

Misses' & Girls' 100% Nylon Opaque Panty Hose

The newest look for legs! 1-size or sizes 10 to 14; ass 1 colors.

Our Regular \$1 Pr. **2 \$1 PR.**

Sheer Ankle-Hi or Knee-Hi Hosiery

Ideal to wear with slacks; sandal foot, beige.

3 \$1 PR.

Cross-over Elastic Front Stretch Strap Bras

Embroidered cotton soft cups — or softly padded lace cups. A, B, C — 32 to 40.

\$1

Girls' Bleached Denim Co-ordinates

Our Reg. 7.00 ea. **\$6** each

Shirt jac with matching jeans, both embroidered. Machine wash/dry. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special Purchase!

Misses' Tennis Sneakers

American Made

After Sale 1.99 **99¢** pr.

Heavy canvas uppers with cushioned inner-soles. White or navy in 12-1/2 to 3.

Women's Tennis Sneakers

American Made

Now Only **1.99**

Sizes 5 to 10.

CALDOR

Ladies' Tops

Originally to 4.99 Including Body Suits **\$2**

Originally to 7.99 **\$3**

Originally to 11.99 **\$4**

Sweaters, blouses and knits in the season's most popular silhouettes.

Denim For Men! Jackets

Our Reg. 9.47 **\$8** Incredible Value!

Western cut from heavy 14 oz. navy denim . . . famous label! 36-46!

Jeans

Our Reg. 7.49 **\$6** Fantastic Value!

Flares or straight legs in heavy 14 oz. navy denim. 29 to 42.

Boys' and Junior Boys Shirts

8 to 18 **2.44**

4 to 7 **1.44**

Knits and sport shirts in group. All machine wash, permanent press.

Heavy Denim Jeans

14 to 20 **5.33**

8 to 12 **4.27**

Sanforized, machine washable denim from a famous maker. Flare style jeans.

Caldor's Own Calstar Basketball Sneakers

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.44**

Heavy duck canvas uppers, sure footed soles. Choice of colors, 11-6, 6-1/2-12.

Pequot No-Iron Percale Sheets

Always First Quality

Save up to **30% OFF** Our Regular Low Prices!

Twin Flat or Fitted Our Reg. 3.99 **2.77**

Full Flat or Fitted Our Reg. 4.99 **3.77**

Cases, Reg. 2.99, Pkg. of 2 **2.67**

Multi-floral design on white ground. Type 180 thread count — luxury percale! No Rain Checks. Not all sizes in all stores.

Cannon Velour Jacquard Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel, Reg. 2.89 **2.47**

Hand Towel, Reg. 1.89 **1.67**

Wash Cloth, Reg. 89¢ **77¢**

Thick and Thirsty!

Terry Kitchen Ensemble

Kitchen Towel Reg. 99¢ **87¢**

Pot Holder or Dishcloth Reg. 69¢ **57¢**

Apron Reg. 1.99 **1.67**

Pretty color combinations, ideal to give . . . or keep!

Decorator Scatter Rugs

Reg.	Sale
21"x34" ... 2.49	1.94
27"x45" ... 4.49	3.87
36"x56" ... 6.99	5.77
Lid Cover... 1.29	99¢

Polyester cut/loop pile; non-skid back. Solids.

Authentic Walt Disney Print Sportswear Fabric

Our Reg. 2.49 **1.99** Yd.

All your favorite Disney characters. Poly/rayon broadcloth or poly/cotton duck; machine wash/dry, 45" wide.

101 Uses! Polyester Stuff 'n' Puff

Our Reg. 1.29 **97¢**

16 oz. bag resilient, non-allergenic polyester.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MasterCard BankAmericard

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



WILLIAM P. MURAT

Murat Tops in Marine Platoon

KINGSTON William P. Murat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murat of Rosendale, has earned the Outstanding Man of the Platoon award upon graduation from Marine Corps recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Pfc. Murat has been selected by the First Marine Corps District to work as a recruiter assistant for three weeks in the Marine Recruiting office in

Kingston. His duties will be to assist Gunnery Sergeant Fred Ellis.

The Platoon Award is given on the basis of completion of each phase of recruit training and although the selectee does not have to outdo each recruit in every phase of training he must be a stand out. Outstanding leadership qualities also are considered in the selection. The average recruit platoon has 75 young men vying for the award.

Pfc. Murat is the third Marine in his family. Joseph Murat Jr., an elder brother, spent more than 24 years in the Marine Corps, a career in which he saw action in three years — World War 2, Korean Conflict and Vietnam. Another brother, Donald, was a Marine for four years, attaining the rank of sergeant. He also saw action in Vietnam.

As a reward for his efforts in being selected top man of the platoon, Pfc. Murat was promoted to his present rank, earned the Rifle Sharpshooter's Badge and the Leatherneck Magazine's Dress Blues award.

Pfc. Murat will be stationed at the local Marine recruiting station until March 7.

Briefly Around Navy Posts

Claude V. Landerway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landerway of 37 Stuyvesant Street, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif. Marine Lance Cpl. Landerway, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1972.

David A. J. Heinitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Heinitz of Rosendale, has reenlisted in the U. S. Navy for five years. Navy Airman Heinitz, who entered service in January 1970, reenlisted during ceremonies at the Brunswick, Me., Naval Air Station.

Bruce C. Lamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Lamon of Route 1, Kerhonkson, visited Genoa, Italy, while on a training deployment exercise with the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, Navy Hospitalman Lamon, a 1970 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Fairless Hills, Pa., joined the Navy in October 1971.

Mark S. Reed, son of Mrs. Marian Finch of Port Ewen, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He is a former student of Kingston High School.

James R. McClinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClinton Sr. of 61 Gage Street, recently was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He is a former student of Kingston High School.

Douglas V. Dye Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Dye Sr., of Route 2, Sawkill Road, Kingston, has returned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan, after a six-week training deployment to the Philippines. A 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Marines in 1970.

Thomas A. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill of Route 1, Red Hook, had completed the advanced electrician's mate school at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1973 graduate of Pine Plains High School.

Peter J. Lewis, son of Mrs. George C. Lewis of 102 Emerson Street, recently left his homeport of Mayport, Fla., aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce on deployment to the Mediterranean. Navy Operations Specialist Lewis, who joined the navy in August 1970, will participate in training exercises with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Frederic R. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor of Ruby, is enrolled in the basic Aerographer's Mate School in Lakehurst, N. J. He formerly attended State University College at Brockport.

Marian F. Myron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myron of 12 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, recently was graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. She is a navy hospitalman recruit.

Alan R. Elston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Elston of Route 1, Stone Ridge, has completed basic machinists mates school at Great Lakes, Ill.

Commander Florio also announced that openings also exist for 105 boiler technicians and 45 engineers in the guaranteed assignment program. This program offers assignments at homeports on the east and west coasts of the United States as well as overseas. Applicants for this program must enlist for a four-year term and complete Navy advanced "A" school for the rating selected.

Young men or women interested in either of these programs should contact Chief Petty Officer L. A. Dachenhausen or Petty Officer Pat Smith at the Navy Recruiting office, Broadway and Maiden Lane.

Service News

Looking for Vols in Homeport Plan

ALBANY The Navy Recruiting District office in Albany is looking for volunteers to enlist in the Seafarer-Airman Overseas Homeport Guarantee Program now being offered.

Under this program, the Navy guarantees male recruits assignments to a ship in the overseas homeport of his choice.

The homeport areas include Athens, Greece; Holy Loch, Scotland; Naples, Italy; Rota,

Spain; Gaeta, Italy; Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan.

Navy Commander Donald J. Florio, commanding officer of the Recruiting District in Albany, said that guarantees of overseas areas are made only for the initial assignment. The program is open to recruits who can qualify in the Seafarer-Airman three-year enlistment program. No school guarantees are offered under three-year enlistments.

in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field. Airman Clearwater is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School. His father, Loren Clearwater, resides in Port Ewen.

Raymond V. Redder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redder of Hewlett Road, Red Hook, has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas from the medical supply specialist course. Airman Redder graduated in 1973 from Red Hook High School.

Notes About Our Airmen

Joseph M. Cimorelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo N. Cimorelli of Glasco, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training. He will receive specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field. Airman Cimorelli is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School.

William F. Clearwater, son of Mrs. Jeanette Clearwater of Glasco, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas for specialized training.

Maher Joins The Air Force

William Maher, a graduate of Saugerties High School, Class of 1973, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, according to an announcement from Technical Sergeant Dan Mambert, air force representative for Kingston and Ulster County.

Maher, who is presently undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., was employed at Benedictine Hospital prior to his enlistment.

He will be assigned to the Aerospace Medical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force

Base where he will receive initial training as an air force medical specialist.

Maher's wife, Debbie, will join him at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Sgt. Mambert noted that medical training and medical benefits to air force families induced Maher to join the aerospace team. The Mahers are awaiting the birth of their first child.

Additional information on life in the air force may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Mambert at the local recruiting office, Broadway and Maiden Lane.

LEGAL NOTICE

All Counties (except Chautauque)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective on March 25, 1974.

Introduction of Dial PBX Service 500 Type 20 and 22 Services.

This is a dial system with a maximum capacity of 400 lines that includes the following service features: attendant consoles either direct trunk termination (2 position) or switched loop (3 positions), fixed night service, flexible night service, power failure transfer, attendant transfer, station treatment, and station hunting. This service is being furnished to the general business market at the following proposed rates and charges which are in addition to other applicable tariff rates and charges.

A. INSTALLATION CHARGE

1. Type 20 Service, for equipment specified in items B. 1. a. to d. following. The charge for installation will be equal to the estimated cost of installation for each individual applicant for the service. The subscriber shall sign an application accepting the estimate before the installation is started. The estimated cost of labor, engineering, non-recoverable material and the applicable taxes and return associated with the installation shall be included in the estimated cost.

2. Type 22 Service for equipment specified in items B. 2. a. to d. following. None, but higher monthly rates apply.

B. MONTHLY RATES, for equipment specified in items B. 1. a. to d. and B. 2. a. to d. The monthly rates for the major units of equipment used to provide the service consist of two parts, designated "A" and "B." The A portion of the monthly rates applies without change for a period of 6 years from the date of installation. The B portion of the monthly rates applies subject to change for a period of 15 years from the date of the original installation of the system. The Company will maintain service and replace equipment for a period of 15 years from the date of the initial installation of the service at the B rates specified in the tariff. After 15 years, the Company will maintain service and replace equipment at rates based on cost, subject to the availability of replacement parts. The service is furnished for a minimum period of 6 years.

	A RATES	B RATES
1. Type 20 Service		
a. Common equipment	\$125.75	\$80.94
b. Line port units (in addition to the unit included in Common Equipment charge.) Each 40 line port unit	\$1.84	\$1.85
c. Consoles		
Direct Trunk Termination Console (Maximum 20)	30.54	14.16
Initial Console	22.88	17.66
Switched Loop Console (Maximum 20)	66.74	36.56
Initial Console and Switched Loop	18.58	9.97
Equipment for 40 central office trunks	17.75	7.28
d. Trunk Group Switch (in addition to the Trunk Group Switch included in Common Equipment Charge.) Each 20 port Trunk Group Switch	\$4.31	\$10.46
2. Type 22 Service		
a. Common equipment	\$22.87	\$9.48
b. Line port units (in addition to the unit included in Common Equipment charge.) Each 40 line port unit	\$1.84	\$1.85
c. Consoles		
Direct Trunk Termination Console (Maximum 20)	43.44	17.29
Initial Console	47.32	18.83
Switched Loop Console (Maximum 20)	82.25	33.05
Initial Console and Switched Loop	24.80	10.67
Equipment for 40 central office trunks	22.17	8.81
d. Trunk Group Switch (in addition to the Trunk Group Switch included in Common Equipment Charge.) Each 20 port Trunk Group Switch	\$1.97	\$10.46

C. The following rates and charges are subject to a minimum charge of one month's rental plus the installation charge.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Additional attendant lines, each	\$ 6.15	\$30.00
Additional intercommunication trunks, each	2.00	80.00
Additional dial pulse registers, each	17.60	100.00
Additional cabinets, each	23.10	250.00
Central office trunk equipment, each	11.91	15.00
Attendant conference circuits, each	11.91	30.00
Touch-Tone Common Equipment, per system	\$3.45*	None

*In addition the monthly rate for TOUCH-TONE PBX station applies.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Come In . . .

Feel a Luxury Test Drive in the Long Lasting

VOLVO

Sales — Service — Parts

MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



FRIDAY
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SPECIAL!

Fried Clams and Fillet of Flounder

Crispy French Fries and Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter

\$2.00

Included with tonight's special, Complimentary Salad Bar: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Celery Sticks, Carrot Curls, Home Style Bread

Brith
KINGSTON PLAZA

Famous Brands HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

3 per Customer

Pepsodent Toothbrushes

Our Reg. 55c ea. **3 for 59c**

Plus White Toothpaste

6-1/2 oz. \$1.29 Size **2 for 69c**

Bayer Aspirin

Bottle of 100 \$1.17 Size **66c**

Arrid Extra Dry Light Powder

9 oz. \$1.79 Size Deodorant **79c**

2 per Customer

Wella Care Herbal Shampoo

8 oz. \$2.00 Size **99c**

Fantastic Price!

Have Your Next Prescription Filled While You Shop

KINGSTON, SALE: Thur. thru Sat.

Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CALDOR

NEW Playtex Cross Your Heart Soft Sider Bra

Now, famous Cross Your Heart Bra styling in soft tricot — can cross years off your figure.

- Tricot cups for a smooth, natural look
- Stretch tricot sides for superb around-the-body fit and comfort.
- Cross Your Heart Bra styling for youthful support and separation.

PLUS Special Offer!

BUY ONE AND PLAYTEX WILL REPLACE YOUR OLD BRA FREE!

(with another Soft Sider of the same style and size purchased when you send Playtex your old non-Playtex brand bra). See store display for details. Offer Ends April 28, 1974.

THREE FLATTERING STYLES

Reg. cup — 32/36 A, 32/42 B, 32/42 C **3.95**
32/42 D — add \$1 more

Fiberfill — 32/36 A, 32/42 B & C **4.95**
Fully Padded — 32/36 A, 32/36 B **4.95**

Fiber Contents: Cups Back and Center Gave: 100% Polyester (Cup Padding: 100% Polyester Elastic Nylon Rayon Spandex Excludes all other Fibers)

KINGSTON, Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 23

T & J PRIME MEATS

Towne Plaza—Route 32 Rosendale, New York Phone 658-8216 FREE PARKING

Open Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 am to 6 p.m. • Thurs. & Fri. 8 am to 8 pm • Sat. 8 am to 6 pm

FRYERS—BROILERS

Fresh Killed Chickens **WHOLE or CUT UP 49c lb.**

• Fresh Cut Chicken Parts •

LEGS 69c lb **BREAST 89c lb**

no backs or wings

Lean Sliced to Order **BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 99c**

Sliced to Order **BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 65c**

U.S. No. 1 ICEBERG LETTUCE

head **29c** crisp solid

LOCAL GRADE A MED. EGGS

doz. **68c** farm fresh

Farm Fresh **HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. 74c**

All Sizes — Plus Tax — Popular Brands **CIGARETTES all cartons \$4.09**

ALL BEER & SODA DISCOUNTED BY CASE LOTS

FRESH CRISP COD STEAKS

BY THE WHOLE FISH lb. **85c**

cut & wrapped free

Fresh Homemade **COD CAKES 19c each**

Generous Portion of Delicious **FISH & CHIPS To Take Out \$1.29**

Fresh Daily Homemade **CLAM CHOWDER**

Checked Full of Clams & Vegetables Qt. **\$1.39**

We carry Clams • Scallops • Oysters in the Shell • Shelled Oysters • Shrimp Rolls • Cod Cakes • Shrimp all sizes • Shrimp Cleaned & Deveined • Live Maine Lobsters • Fillet of Sole • Cod Steaks • Haddock Fillet • Flounder Fillet • Blue Fish Fillet.

our fresh fish department will COOK ANY FISH in our showcase WHILE YOU WAIT . . . why fuss at home? All our Whole Fish and Shell Fish is FRESH DAILY

• THIS WEEK SPECIAL • **1 lb. POTATO SALAD FREE** with every \$3.00 Fish purchase

Nunes-Hatchley Betrothal Told



CHARLOTTE NUNES
(Lakeside Studio)

Mrs. Constance Coisson of Esopus announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Nunes to Robert Hatchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hatchley of Seaford, N.Y. Miss Nunes is also the daughter of the late Alexander Nunes.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ulster County Community College. She is continuing her studies in Business Administration at State University of New York at Albany where she is a member of the National Phi Gamma Nu Business Women's sorority.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Nassau County Community College, is working for his BS degree in Business Administration at SUNY Albany.

A summer, 1975 wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Post:

By ELIZABETH L. POST
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Distributed by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

If you have ever moved to a new neighborhood where you didn't know a soul, you know how lonely it can be. Perhaps, if you have, you will be a better neighbor yourself when someone new moves in next to you, because you will understand their plight.

Too many of us don't think to do anything for newcomers in our area because we have never gone through the experience, and don't realize what a trying time it is. But it can be changed to a heartwarming experience by a few gestures on the part of the older residents.

Take today's quiz and see how you add up — would you help to make your neighbors move easier, or would you go your merry way expecting them to get along on their own?

1. Q. What could you do to help on the day they are moving in?

A. You could make a casserole and take it to them with some paper plates and perhaps a few of your kitchen forks, so they could have a good dinner without extra work, and without having to open crates and cartons to locate the necessary utensils.

2. Q. What could you do to help if they have small children?

A. You could get the children out of their mother's way by asking them over to play with your children. If you have no youngsters of the same age, you could take their children to the park, for a hamburger, or just out for a walk or ride.

3. Q. What could you do to help other children get acquainted, in their new surroundings?

A. You could suggest to your children that they take the new arrivals with them to school the first time they

go, or if you have no children, see that the youngsters of one of your friends or neighbors act as escorts. It is terrifying for a child to have to face the other children all alone on the first day.

4. Q. What could you do about acquainting them with your vicinity?

A. You could drop by shortly after they move in, with a list of reliable services and professional people they will need: doctors, sitters, cleaners, food stores, etc. You could also take the wife for a drive around town, showing her where the stores and other points of interest to her are located, and introducing her to some of the proprietors.

5. Q. What could you do about their meeting other people?

A. Assuming that you find them reasonably congenial, you could have a party for them, inviting contemporaries, and people you think they would like and vice versa. Later, when you are better acquainted, you could put them up for organizations or clubs that they would be interested in joining.

Play Slated

Woodstock Acting Workshop will present "The White Whore and the Bit Player" Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23-24, at Woodstock Town Hall. Evening performances are set for 8 o'clock with a matinee slated for Sunday at 3 p.m. A painting-sculpture display by Saul White, Woodstock artist, will be shown along with the play.

About the Folks

Mrs. William (Sally) Brinier of Lafayette Street, Saugerties, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



Special Class at Extension Headquarters

GROWING HOUSE PLANTS — Standing before the Growing House Plants class held recently at the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Headquarters in Kingston are: (L) Jean Simpson of New Paltz; Mrs. John Sanford of Kingston; and Virginia Melia, owner of Ye Olde Cellar Garden, Saugerties.

Virginia Melia taught the class, which was attended by more than 60 persons throughout Ulster County and was sponsored by the Extension's Home Economics Division. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Cole-Burlarley Engagement Reported

Mrs. Teresa Cole of 5 Spruce Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carmella Marie, to Michael Lawrence Burlarley, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saffi of Accord. Miss Cole is also the daughter of the late Raymond Cole.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, and is employed at Faymo Sportswear, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is employed at VAW in Ellenville.

An August 24 wedding is being planned.

CARMELLA MARIE COLE
(Photo Workshop)

Jayncees' Awards

The Saugerties Jayncees met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Nesgoda and presented awards to several Jayncees for outstanding work on holiday projects.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Mrs. Stephen Hanson for Santa's Phone; Mrs. Dale Heidenreich, Santa's Mailbox; Mrs. Cliff Harris, Pine Grove Christmas party; Mrs. Frank Nesgoda and Mrs. Gary Bernard, window decoration in the Village of Saugerties. Mrs. Frank Eskesen Jr. received Jayncee of the Month for Christmas cards to merchants and Jayncee Christmas social.

The Jayncees extended a welcome to three new members: Mrs. Dale Heidenreich, Mrs. Al Abramovich and Mrs. William Wakely. Mrs. Heidenreich has also accepted the responsibility of the position of treasurer of the organization, due to the resignation of Mrs. Gary Bernard.

Guests at the meeting were

Mrs. Anthony Antonelli and Mrs. Frank Macchioni, Walt Gustafson, Jaycee president; and Al Cawein, Miss Ulster County business manager, who spoke on the participation of the Jayncees in the Pageant. Also speaking was Cliff Harris, Jaycee general chairman for the 4th of July event. He emphasized the importance of Jayncees aid in this annual celebration.

Mrs. Robert Ricketson will present a Leadership Development Course commencing Tuesday, Feb. 26. The course will consist of a basic history of local and state Jayncees, parliamentary procedure and public speaking. It is open to Jayncees, prospective members, and guests.

Current areas of activity include the Jaycee Bowling social on March 9, volunteer work on the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant Finance Committee, coordination of decorations, and acting as hostesses for the Pageant which will be held March 30.

Grand Re-Opening SALE

Feb. 22 to March 2nd

BARWICK 501 NYLON
SCULPTURED \$6.95
Seven colors. Installed
over 60-oz. padding 6 Sq. Yd.

Commercial Type
RUBBER BACK \$6.95
NYLON CARPET 6 Sq. Yd.
Installed

9x12 RUGS \$49.95 each

OVAL BRAIDED
RUGS \$59.95

ALL SHAG CARPET
IN STOCK \$10.00
Installed over
60-oz. padding. 10 Sq. Yd.

SCULPTURED 15 ft. Wide
ACRYLON \$10.00
Installed over
60-oz. padding. 10 Sq. Yd.

VISIT OUR BARGAIN ATTIC—
Many Carpet & Linoleum Remnants

All Sundries . . .

Stair treads,
Armstrong Floor Polish,
Rug Shampoo,
Scrubbers for Rent.

Save 25%
on all pieces in a large
selection of popular patterns of
Lunt Sterling
in this

"Homemaker's
Sale"

Future brides . . .
now is the time
to choose your
very own
Sterling pattern.

And for you
established home-
makers . . . an
excellent
opportunity to
make your
"Sterling Dream"
come true.



Left: Madrigal, Modern Vic., Belvedere, Bridal Lace, Eloquence

Sale patterns include: Belle Meade, Belvedere, Bridal Lace, Columbine, Delacourt, Eloquence, Golden Columbine, Lace Point, Madrigal, Malvern, Modern Victorian, Rapallo, and William & Mary. Hurry . . . this offer expires March 16, 1974.

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS, INC.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

310 WALL ST. in Uptown KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor — 338-1351

CLOSED MONDAYS

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc.

682 Broadway (opposite Franklin Street) Kingston, N. Y.

Open Daily 8 to 5, Fridays to 9 Telephone 331-1467

Free Parking in Rear of Store

Winners Named in 25th Bake-off Sponsored by Pillsbury Co.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Minnesota farm wife and a gourmet cook each won \$25,000 in the 25th Bake-off sponsored by the Pillsbury Co.

Four others received \$5,000 prizes for their entries in the national competition.

Frances Jerzak won the grocery dessert award and the grand prize of \$25,000 with her entry of chocolate cherry bars, a four-ingredient bar topped with frosting. Mrs. Jerzak, her three sons and husband live on a rented farm near the small southwestern Minnesota town of Porter.

She had entered the annual Bakeoff once before, but was unsuccessful. Her family's dream, she says, is to own a farm of their own.

Doris Castle, wife of a research engineer in the Chicago suburb of River Forest, Ill., earned the refrigerated foods grand award with savory crescent chicken squares, a family main dish sandwich in which chicken is blended with cream cheese, seasoned with chives and pimento, then dipped in crushed croutons and baked in crescent dough.

The four contestants receiving \$5,000 each were:

Ruth Emerson, wife of a cattle rancher near Lakeside, Neb., won in the quick meal category, with her meat and vegetable dish, prepared and baked in a skillet with packaged au gratin or scalloped potatoes.

Oma O'Bryan of Moberly, Mo., wife of a retired farmer, won in the bundt cake category for her marbled milk chocolate cake, in which frosting is marbled through the cake as well as on it.

Edna Buckley of Collins, N.Y., wife of a poultry grower, won in grocery snacks for her hot roll bran bread, which includes whole bran cereal, wheat germ and honey, and is simplified by using hot roll mix.

And Susan Silvey, wife of a sales representative and mother of two in Indianapolis, Ind., won the refrigerated snack competition with her entry of lemon glazed

crescents, a sweet roll with a creamy glaze. Listed below are the winning recipes.

Chocolate Cherry Bars

A super quick and easy bar, or dessert square that you will enjoy serving to family and friends.

One pkg. Pillsbury Fudge Cake Mix
21-oz. can cherry fruit filling
One teaspoon almond extract

Two eggs, beaten
FROSTING
One cup sugar
Five tablespoons butter or margarine
One-third cup milk

Six-oz. pkg. (one cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using solid shortening or margarine (not oil), grease and flour 15 x 10-inch jelly roll or 13 x 9-inch pan. In large bowl, combine first four ingredients. By hand, stir until well mixed. Pour into prepared pan. Bake jelly roll pan 20 to 30 minutes; 13 x 9-inch pan 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. In small saucepan, combine sugar, butter and milk. Boil, stirring constantly, one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces until smooth. Pour over bars. About 3 dozen bars.

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

Savory Crescent Chicken Squares

A good tasting sandwich for family lunch or supper.

Three-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
Three tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Two cups cooked, cubed chicken or two five-oz. cans boned chicken

One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons milk
One tablespoon chopped chives or onion

Various Food Categories

\$25,000 Top Award

One tablespoon chopped pimento, if desired

Eight-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent or Italian Flavor Crescent Dinner Rolls

Three-quarter cup seasoned croutons, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, blend cream cheese and two tablespoons butter (reserve one tablespoon) until smooth. Add the next six ingredients; mix well. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles; firmly press perforations to seal. Spoon one-half cup meat mixture onto center of each rectangle. Pull four corners of dough to top center of chicken mixture, twist slightly and seal edges. Brush tops with reserved one tablespoon butter; dip in crouton crumbs. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Refrigerate any leftovers.

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

Lemon Glazed Crescents

A snack or sweet roll with delicious flavor.

Two eight-oz. cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
Two tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
One-quarter cup chopped nuts
Two tablespoons grated lemon peel
One-half cup sugar
One-half cup dairy sour cream

One-quarter cup butter or margarine

Two tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Separate crescent dough into 16 triangles; brush with the two tablespoons melted butter. In small bowl, combine nuts and lemon peel; sprinkle over triangles. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Arrange rolls in rows of 4 in ungreased 12 x 8 or 11 x 7-inch pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. In small saucepan, bring sugar, sour cream, butter and lemonade concentrate to a boil. Boil 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour over rolls; sprinkle with additional chopped nuts, if desired. 16 rolls.

One-half teaspoon salt

One tablespoon butter or margarine

One-half cup boiling water

One pkg. Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix

Three-quarter cup very warm water (105 degrees-115 degrees F)

Two eggs

In large bowl, combine first

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

Hot Roll Bran Bread

This tender, moist dark bread has outstanding flavor to please the entire family.

One cup whole bran cereal

One-quarter cup wheat germ

One-half teaspoon salt

One tablespoon butter or margarine

One-half cup boiling water

One pkg. Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix

Three-quarter cup very warm water (105 degrees-115 degrees F)

Two eggs

In large bowl, combine first

six ingredients; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast

from hot roll mix in very warm water. Add yeast, eggs and flour mixture in cereal mixture; blend well. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes. Generously grease 9 x 5 or 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. Stir down dough. Spoon into greased pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 40 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until deep golden brown. If loaf becomes top brown, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking. Immediately remove from pan. One loaf.

HIGH ALTITUDE: 5200 Feet: Bake at 375 degrees 55 to 60 minutes.

Potato-Beef Quick Meal

A hearty meal with zesty flavors — easily prepared and baked in a skillet.

Two lbs. ground beef
One cup chopped onion or four tablespoons instant minced onion
One-quarter cup chopped green pepper

One teaspoon brown sugar
One teaspoon salt

Dash red pepper, if desired
One and one-half cups water

One-half cup chili sauce or catsup

One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

One pkg. Hungry Jack Au Gratin or Scalloped Potatoes

Two cups (16-oz. can) tomatoes, broken up

One-quarter to one-half cup (one to 2 oz.) shredded Mexican cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 10 x 10-inch deep 11-inch ovenproof skillet, brown ground beef; drain if necessary. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese. Mix well and bring to a boil. Bake 35 to 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese; bake 5 minutes longer. Refrigerate any leftovers. Eight (one cup) servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 10 x 10-inch deep 11-inch ovenproof skillet, brown ground beef; drain if necessary. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese. Mix well and bring to a boil. Bake 35 to 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese; bake 5 minutes longer. Refrigerate any leftovers. Eight (one cup) servings.

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HIGH ALTITUDE: No change.

cake bakes into a delicious, moist ripple.

One pkg. Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix

One-quarter teaspoon soda

One cup dairy sour cream

Eight-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

Three eggs

One pkg. Pillsbury Rich 'n Easy Creamy Milk Chocolate or Fudge Frosting Mix

One-third cup lukewarm water

One to two, tablespoons cream or milk

Nut halves, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 degrees for colored fluted tube pan). Using solid shortening or margarine (not oil), generously grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan (non-stick finish pan, too). In large bowl, blend first five ingredients; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. In small bowl, blend frosting mix and water one minute at lowest speed. Beat two minutes at high speed. Remove one cup frosting and drop over batter in five or six places. Cover remaining frosting; set aside. With mixer at low speed, swirl frosting into batter turning bowl three times. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 30 minutes; turn out serving plate. Cool completely. Stir cream into remaining frosting until spreading consistency. Spoon over top of cake; garnish with nuts. 10-inch ring cake.

HIGH ALTITUDE — 5200 Feet: Add three tablespoons flour to cake mix. Bake at 375 degrees 50 to 60 minutes.

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Four in an Apartment One Too Many for Joan

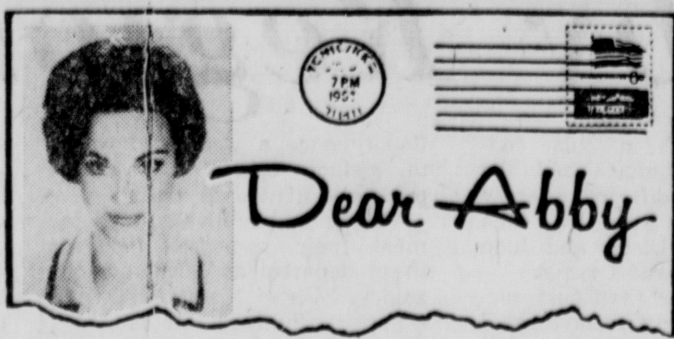
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune, N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old guy who came to New York with a buddy. We teamed up with another guy, and the three of us share a two-bedroom apartment. It's a great location for all of us, and we split the rent.

My buddy (the one I came to New York with) invited his girl friend from back home to come to New York and stay at his pad. She's still here and plans to stay indefinitely. (She and my buddy share one bedroom, and the other guy and I share one.)

I recently met Joan, who's the nicest gal I've ever known. She asked me where I lived, and I told her I lived with two other guys. Then I mentioned this girl who's staying with my buddy. Joan blew her stack and said she didn't like the idea of a girl living in the same apartment with me even tho I have nothing to do with her. I'm



serious about Joan. She's a very classy gal, but she insists that either that girl should move, or I should. What do you think?

DEAR MR. CLEAN: If anybody should move, it should be your buddy who invited his girl friend to bunk with him. That's not the deal you made originally. Joan's objections are valid, so if the shacker-uppers won't budge, you'd be wise to move. It's

easier to find another pad than another classy gal.

DEAR ABBY: Please reassure the wife who lamented that she had been smashing in bed, but short elsewhere during 27 years of marriage.

1. A lady's enthusiasm has everything to do with a man's virility (rhymes with ability); 2. Love and sex are not synonymous, but they can be mighty close kin;

3. Anybody can learn to cook, and I'll bet Whatshisname whistles while he fixes breakfast every morning.

OLD HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: And I'll bet you're right!

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow woman planning a tour with a friend. I'll be sharing a room with her which will create a problem because I snore. I know I snore loudly because those who have heard me say it is most annoying.

I'm told I sleep with my mouth open, so that must be the reason. My friend doesn't know about my snoring, and I hesitate to tell her before attempting to remedy it. Any suggestions?

SNORING PROBLEM DEAR PROBLEM: First see a nose and throat doctor. Often a minor surgical correction will solve the snoring problem. Some have solved the open-mouth problem by applying adhesive tape over the mouth, or using a chin strap. If all else fails, buy your roommate some ear plugs.

DEAR ABBY: My own tendency to be late was cured when someone said that tardiness is the subtlest form of self-love and conceit — counting your time and convenience more important than another's.

Low Maintenance

Double-knit washable-knit slacks — in plaid, plain, houndstooth or checked patterns — look sharp on him and make everyone happy because they are so easy to care for.



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WESTERN PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK
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LOBSTER TAILS plus many other entrees
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LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY except Sunday
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Catering, small parties —
call for reservations
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Perhaps that is why the tardiness of my inlaws rankles me so. They are consistently late, a half hour to an hour and a half, even for a dinner when others are involved.

Don't suggest that I give them an earlier arrival time. One family member did this, and when it was discovered, retaliation set in. How would you handle this? (Short of excluding these members from family gatherings.)

OFFENDED AND BAFFLED DEAR O AND B: Don't sweat it. Invite them only on those occasions when their late arrival will not inconvenience YOU!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS, PLEASE": Your situation reminds me of

a story I once heard. It went like this: A college president told a coach (who was, at that time, turning out a winning team) that he could have his job as long as he lived. The team then lost three games in a row, so the president called the coach in, pronounced him "dead" and fired him.

Moral: Always get it in writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOING IT MY WAY": You'll never get away with it. The sins we do two by two, we pay for one by one.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKVY-1490)

Distaff Digest

Penny Social

A penny social sponsored by the sports committee of Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, is planned for Sunday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston. All members are invited.

Rhinebeck Garden Club Rhinebeck Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall, James Ashton, horticultural specialist of Dutchess County Farm and Home Center in Millbrook, will talk on "Forced Branches and Planning Your Garden."

Club members are asked to bring decorative arrangements using forced branches. These will be judged by Mrs. Herbert Decker, artistic chairman of the Club.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Asa York. Public is invited.

To Meet Tuesday

The Ladies of United Commercial Travelers of America, Auxiliary No. 130, Kingston, will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. at Roberto's Restaurant, Port Ewen. The nominating committee will be appointed by Mrs. Grace Kirschner, senior counselor. Election of officers will take place at the March meeting.

Committee chairmen will make their monthly reports. Members who have contributed civic hours during the year are requested to send their number of hours served and the name of the organization to Mrs. Charles Ryan, civic chairman, 105

Foxhall Avenue, Kingston. Reports must be submitted by March 1.

Monday Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary, Ulster County Committee, will meet Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at Kingston Post Home 150. All presidents are requested to notify county committee ladies.

Card Party

Kingston Chapter No. 135, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a pinocle card party in Masonic Temple, Kingston, Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be awards and refreshments. Public is invited.

VFW Auxiliary

Margaret J. Simmons, president, Joyce Schirck VFW Auxiliary Post 1386, wishes to inform the public that the Auxiliary is not engaged in any solicitation for its loan closet. Anyone attempting to represent the Post is doing so falsely.

Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair

Kingston 338-1222

NOW SHOWING

7:00 - 9:10

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American Graffiti

Community

Kingston 331-1613

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Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

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WALTER READE THEATRES

Community

Kingston 331-1613

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY
1 SHOW AT 9:45 P.M.
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Audiences are standing up
and applauding...

WALKING TALL



"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
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CINERAMA RELEASING presents
"WALKING TALL"
Starring
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN
ROSEMARY MURPHY ABCP Production In Color
A Service of Cox Broadcasting Corp.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE — Members of the planning committee met recently to discuss details for St. Mary's annual St. Patrick's Day Dance. The dance is scheduled for Friday, March 15 in the school hall, Broadway, Kingston. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. At midnight a buffet will be served. Committee members include (L-R) Joseph Stenson, Paul Geary, Knute Beichert, Gerard J. Beichert and James Howard. Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Paul Geary, Gerard Beichert or Joseph Stenson, all of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Betty Crocker Leader of Tomorrow

The 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow sponsor of the annual scholarship program.

from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual scholarship program.

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ANDY ROBINSON
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Go Vest This Spring

914 — TEAM THIS VEST with skirts, pants, dresses — it gives any outfit the perfect finishing touch. Knit or worsted in easy seed stitch with reverse single crochet trim that firms the edge. Directions, sizes 10-14 inc.

506 — MULTICOLOR VESTS are a marvelous way to spark quiet outfits. Crochet triangles in 4 colors, join for front. The back is all one color. Use knitting worsted. Note: surplice side wrap. Directions, size 8-14 inc.

75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for First-Class Mail and Special Handling. Send to LAURA WHEELER, The Daily Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box

161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEW! 1974 Needlecraft Catalog covers the creative scene — knit, crochet, fashions, embroidery, quilts, more! — 75 cents.

NEW! Sew Plus Knit Book \$1.25
NEW! Needlepoint Book \$1.00
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Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 50c
Book of 16 Quilts #1 50c
Museum Quilt Book #2 50c
15 Quilts for Today #3 50c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50c

Club Member To Teach Courses

Mrs. Clyde J. Deavers, immediate past president of the Woodstock Garden Club, will teach two credit-free courses in Floral Arranging being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

One course will meet on five Wednesday nights, starting March 6, at the Stone Ridge campus, while the other will meet at the same location on five Wednesday nights starting April 24. The registration dates are Feb. 27 and April 17, respectively.

Mrs. Deavers is a nationally accredited flower show judge

of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and in the courses she will go over basic design principles. She also will explore more detailed problems such as coordinating flowers with candles, linen and china, and arranging with dried and permanent materials.

Further information about these courses can be obtained by contacting the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

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"One of the year's best!"
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—Joy Cooke, Time Magazine

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And many other favorite specials Above served with Tossed Salad Vegetable or Potato

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For reservations phone 338-9679.

Ulster's Protest Denied by Region XV

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College's formal protest of its disqualification from the 1974 Region XV basketball championships was denied by a three-man protest committee Wednesday.

The protest in behalf of UCCC had been filed by Athletic Director Dean Bartlett, after he had been alerted by The Daily Freeman Sports Department that Ulster, Sullivan and Mitchell had been dropped from con-

sideration because of procedural violations during the 1973-74 season.

Bartlett, who had reacted sharply to UCCC's disqualification, said Wednesday, "I believe that Ulster received a fair hearing from the Region XV protest committee and we are accepting their decision affirming the selections by the basketball committee."

"Our protest was based as much in the manner in which we heard of the Selection Committee's reasons for picking the eight teams as well as the

teams selected," Bartlett's statement said.

Bob Lake, of Orange County Community College, the Region XV national director, apologized to Bartlett on behalf of the Region for the manner in which Ulster heard of the selection committee's decision.

Bartlett's claim that "I feel that if Ulster had defeated Westchester, we would have had a more objective and substantial claim to be included in the tournament," was quickly scotched by Lake.

"A win over Westchester

would not have made any difference in the protest committee's decision," Lake commented. "It was not their record that was in conflict." Lake also indicated that Ulster's protest marked the first time in his 18 years as director that a committee's decision had ever been protested.

Meanwhile, Raoul Nacinovich, Region XV basketball chairman, had issued a strong statement in defense of the committee's action before the Ulster protest was acted upon.

"We're not going to be made

the 'bad guy' in this controversy," Nacinovich told The Freeman. He differed sharply with statements made by Coach Jerry Moss of Ulster and John Webster of Sullivan County.

"It was more than just pictures involved in this situation," said Nacinovich. He noted that all schools in Region XV were put on notice as long ago as last October that they would be expected to file certain data with the Region headquarters, such as weekly service reports, team rosters and team pictures. The reports were to be sent to Mike Candel of Nassau

County once a week and were to include official boxscores, team and individual statistics.

"Ulster and Sullivan failed to meet their responsibilities in these departments," Nacinovich said. "Ulster missed five reports, Sullivan four, the Region handbook makes all these things very clear."

"The failure by Ulster and Sullivan to file these reports," Nacinovich added, "weighed heavily on the committee's mind when it came time to pick the tournament teams."

John Carty of New York City Community, the tournament

director as the host school, also sent a note to each team urging them to get their information in," Nacinovich added.

"I felt the committee acted with honor," said Nacinovich. "They say we're treating the kids unfairly, but it's the coaches and athletic directors of the teams involved who treated their own kids unfairly. They're the ones who must bear the blame. It's their responsibility to get this paper work done."

Serving with Lake on the protest committee were Dave Ross of Suffolk Community and Eugene Keefe of Dutchess.



THE ANNOUNCEMENT — Charlie Finley (L) announces the hiring of Alvin Dark (R) as manager of the Oakland A's. Dark, fired by Finley over a player dispute when the A's were based in Kansas City, succeeds Dick Williams, who led the A's to world championships the past two seasons. (UPI)

Criticism Won't Change Hank's Mind

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 40-year-old slugger on the threshold of baseball's all-time home run record, says the criticism surrounding the Braves' decision to withhold him from the starting lineup in the opening series won't make him change his mind.

"No chance," Aaron said, shaking his head Wednesday night when asked if he might go ahead and start one of the games in the three-game series at Cincinnati April 4-7.

The decision, announced Saturday by Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the Braves, has triggered considerable criticism from sports writers around the country and particularly in the New York area.

"I look at it from the standpoint of no matter what I do I'll get criticism," he said during an interview at a \$25-a-ticket function that raised \$10,150 for the Hank Aaron Scholarship Fund.

"The people of Atlanta are the people I have to please," he said. "I'd rather get criticism in New York than in my home town. I can take it there. We don't go there but a couple of times a year."

The Braves said Aaron would be available for pinch-hitting duties in Cincinnati, but that he won't start a game until the home opener against Los Angeles on April 8. That game launches an 11-game stand for the Braves and club officials are hoping he will belt Nos. 714 and 715 during that time to pass the mark of the immortal Babe Ruth.

"What the heck," Aaron said. "You have to look at it from the financial standpoint of the Braves. And, besides, I haven't been doing too well early in the season for the past five years or so."

Aaron has never homered in a season opener. He has sat out only three of them during his career — in 1954, his rookie campaign, 1959 and 1965.

There has been public criticism that the Braves will be playing only a 159-game schedule without Aaron in the first three games, making those three little more than exhibitions.

Aaron pointed out that he played only 120 games last year and wondered if that made the other 42 exhibitions.

"Let's face it," he said. "I have to play when I think I can help the club and I can't do that by playing every day. I'm just not as strong as I used to be."

Dark: 'I'm a Better Man Today'

OAKLAND (UPI) — It's been an agonizing 2½ years for Alvin Dark, a time to sit back and reflect and hopefully collect himself.

"I think I am a better man today than I ever was," said the 52-year-old Dark Wednesday, minutes after Charlie Finley had introduced him at a news conference as the new manager (12th in 14 years) of the World Champion Oakland Athletics.

Dark, who has known both the joys and agonies of big league baseball in a career that spans nearly 30 years, was fired as manager seven years ago. "But I've gotten myself straightened out and I believe I can be a better personal problems," he went on manager than I ever was."

Dark, a religious man, had my believe I can be a better personal problems," he went on manager than I ever was."

Dark, a religious man, had my believe I can be a better personal problems," he went on manager than I ever was."

Pistons 'Own' Pacific Teams

By United Press International

The entire Pacific Division of the National Basketball Association is no match for the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons, with burly Bob Lanier scoring 16 of his 29 points in the final quarter, beat the Los Angeles Lakers 112-110 Wednesday night to run their season record against Pacific Division foes to a gaudy 21-2. It was Detroit's 20th straight triumph over a Pacific Division team and upped the Pistons' mark against the Lakers this season to 4-1 as Los Angeles lost its seventh straight road game and suffered its seventh loss in the last eight contests.

Detroit, which reduced its magic number for making the playoffs for the first time in six years to 11, trailed 81-80 going into the final quarter before the 6-foot-11, 250-pound Lanier took charge, hitting on six of his next eight shots. Willie Norwood added 21 points and John Mengert hit 17 to help the Pistons.

Jim Price, playing for the injured Jerry West, canned 31 points for the Lakers, who lost a chance to gain on Pacific Division-leading Golden State, which bowed to Kansas City, Omaha 116-97.

Referees Don Murphy and Paul Mihalik called 76 personal and one technical as five players fouled out of the prouising Pistons-Laker contest. However, the 76 infractions fell far short of the NBA regulation one game record of 97 called in 1953 in a game between New York and Syracuse.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Capital beat Portland 116-101, Houston whipped Philadelphia 115-98 and Milwaukee topped Atlanta 110-94.

Kings 116 Warriors 97
Jimmy Walker and Don Kojis combined for 52 points to power

Kansas City-Omaha past Golden State. Walker had 27 and Kojis 25 and Sam Lacy scored 20 and grabbed 19 rebounds. Despite the loss, the Warriors retained their two-game lead over the Lakers in the battle for the Pacific Division title.

Cazzie Russell led Golden State with 27 points while veteran Warrior Jeff Mullins, who finished with 22, became the 34th player in NBA history to pass the 12,000-point career scoring mark.

Bullets 116 Blazers 101
Kevin Porter scored a career-high 28 points while Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes accounted for 27 apiece for Capital in its triumph over Portland. The Bullets built a 100-74 lead early in the fourth quarter in streaking to their fifth straight win and ninth in their last 12 games.

Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie both scored 26 points for the visiting Trail Blazers, who dropped their fifth game in a row.

Rockets 115 76ers 98
Rudy Tomjanovich scored 12 points to lead a third quarter Houston runaway in the Rockets' win over Philadelphia. Houston led by only four at halftime but outscored the 76ers 30-17 in the third period. Tomjanovich finished with 21 points while Mike Newlin had 18 and Calvin Murphy 16 for the Rockets. Tom Van Arsdale led Philadelphia with 20.

Bucks 110 Hawks 94
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to break open a tight contest and lead Milwaukee over Atlanta. The Hawks trailed 78-73 early in the fourth quarter when Abdul-Jabbar scored eight quick points to only two for Atlanta to give the Bucks an 86-75 lead. Abdul-Jabbar had 32 points to lead all scorers while Pete Maravich scored 28 for Atlanta.

Espo Does What He Wants, Like Dominating the Puck

By The Associated Press

"Phil Esposito does what he wants to do with the puck," Boston Coach Bep Guidolin explained. "That's why he's Phil Esposito."

In other words, when he wants to put the puck in the net, he does — the way he did three times against Minnesota Wednesday night. And when he wants to hold onto the puck himself, he does — the way he did in the final 40 seconds to preserve the Bruins' 5-5 National Hockey League tie with the North Stars.

In other NHL games, Chicago shut out California 3-0, Philadelphia defeated Detroit 3-1, Toronto beat Buffalo 4-2 and Pittsburgh tied St. Louis 1-1. In the World Hockey Association, Houston routed Jersey 7-2, Los Angeles beat New England 4-2 and Edmonton whipped Winnipeg 4-1.

Esposito, becoming a 50-goal scorer for the fourth straight season, scored the tying goal with 4½ minutes to go on a power play, sweeping in a loose puck from the corner of the goal crease.

That was enough to deflate the standing-room-only crowd of 15,555 Minnesota fans — but what really infuriated them was Esposito's last-minute time-killing routine, his skating in circles in the Boston zone, not going for a victory — but not taking a chance on a loss either.

Horton Killed In Car Crash
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (UPI) — Veteran hockey defenseman Tim Horton of the Buffalo Sabres was killed early today in a one-car crash en route from Toronto to Buffalo.

Horton was returning from Toronto, where the Sabres played Wednesday night, to Buffalo, where they are scheduled to meet the Atlanta Flames tonight.

Horton, 44, was alone in a 1974 Porsche when it left the Queen Elizabeth Way and overturned several times, throwing him from the vehicle. Provincial Police said the accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. EST.

The veteran defenseman, who played most of his National Hockey League career with Toronto, was drafted by Buffalo in the 1972 expansion draft.



STEAL — Julius Erving of the Nets (R) grabs ball away from Lee Davis of Memphis during game at Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night. Nets won, 117-104. (UPI)

Smith and Jones A Winning Combo

By United Press International

The Denver Rockets made it seem all so simple.

Thanks to a couple of guys named Smith and Jones and doing what coach Alex Hannum referred to as "paying attention," the Rockets ended their four game losing streak Wednesday night by beating the Kentucky Colonels 124-117.

Steve Jones, fed by backcourt mate Al Smith, hit six straight field goals midway through the second half to carry Denver past the Colonels. Jones wound up with 24 points, the same as Smith, who also had 21 assists, while center Dave Robisch turned in a big effort against Kentucky All-Star Artis Gilmore with 30 points and 12 rebounds.

Dan Issel paced the Colonels with 31 points, hitting 10 straight baskets at one stretch, but took only three shots in the final quarter.

"Our book says to play Issel by denying him the ball," said Hannum, "and it seemed our people finally began paying attention to the book."

In other American Basketball Association games, New York beat Memphis 117-104, San Diego stopped Utah 109-97 and Carolina beat Virginia 128-121.

Nets 117 Tams 104
Billy Paultz scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half to lead New York over Memphis. The victory was the ninth straight for New York over Memphis and increased the Nets' East Division lead to three games over second place Kentucky. Julius Erving finished with 20 points for the Nets while Randy Denton and

Sebring Out of Gas

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — The sportsman Briggs Cunningham found the Sebring have been stilled, perhaps forever.

For nearly 25 years, Sebring has been synonymous with sports cars. Its narrow, twisting track on an old World War II era B-17 flying fortress bomber base drew the big names of the sports car world in the days before Riverside and Elkhart Lake had become familiar.

Each spring, the little town of 6,000 built around a shady square in the cattle country of Central Florida, 90 miles from the nearest airport, drew the Juan Fagios, the Sterling Mosses, the Mario Andretti, Bruce McLaren and Phil Hill of European road racing and the Jaguars, Mercedes, Ferraris, Porsches and Alfa Romeos which burned up the sports car tracks in the 1950s. And it saw the early efforts of

sportsman Briggs Cunningham to build an American competitor of the great European machines.

But it apparently all came to an end Wednesday with the announcement from Fort Lauderdale by race coordinator Reggie Smith that the International Motor Sports Association had postponed the scheduled March 24 event "until October at least" because of the gasoline shortage.

Smith said the promoters weren't concerned about the lack of fuel for the racing cars but they feared the gas shortage would discourage spectators from coming and possibly strand those who came.

The Sebring race has faced its crises in the past. In 1967 Romeos which burned up the sports car tracks in the 1950s. And it saw the early efforts of

promoters said it would be moved to Gainesville, Fla.

One year, the only restaurant and the only bar in the small town shut down on race day, leaving 50,000 spectators without food or drink before and after the race.

Three years ago, the underwriters balked at insuring the event, claiming the old airstrip was unsafe.

And there were never enough hotel and motel rooms for the spectators. But they came anyway.

And somehow, at least until this year, the race remained at Sebring, on the same old track, which aviation executive and sports car buff Alec Uimann decided in 1950 would make a good sports car track.

"There is some talk of rescheduling a race at Atlanta or Daytona Beach, to take the place of Sebring, but nothing is certain," Smith said.

Complete Another Unbeaten Season

KHS Swimmers Romp

VOORHEESVILLE Maroons made it three pool records in a row on Winnow's mighty swimming team put on 2:18.6 in the tough 200 individual medley.

The host Blackbirds stopped the rout with a sweep of the 35, complete an undefeated 11-0 season, and run the Maroon winning streak to 39 straight victories.

Six pool records provided KHS with a 41-32 edge going into the meet's final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, but the winning streak was still in jeopardy. Jack Abernathy, Evan Matthews, Paul Hansen and Jay Riftenary then combined to post a winning 3:43.9.

Voorheesville, a Section Two power with a 15-3 record coming into the meet, looked to be Kingston's biggest test of the year. A four lane pool and a reduced scoring system figured to hinder the effectiveness of Kingston's great depth.

But right off the mark, the KHS 200 medley relay squad of Anne St. Denis, Mark Davis, Bob Winrow and Abernathy rewrote the Voorheesville books with a 1:52.8. Sophomore Paul Hansen churned to a new mark in the 200 freestyle, then the

Riftenary, however, finished his year undefeated in individual events.

"But for Section One competition, the Maroons are strong for the season. With the string of 39 straight still intact, coach Ron Gabriele's swimmers now have a shot at the all-time KHS streak of 45 victories set by the Kingston football teams of the late '40's."

The summaries:
Kingston 48 — Voorheesville 35
200 Medley Relay—Kingston (St. Denis, Davis, Winrow, Abernathy). Time 1:52.8.

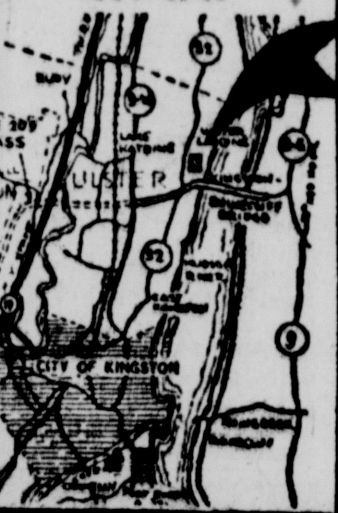
200 Freestyle—Paul Hansen (K). Durban (V). Boyd (K). Time 2:18.6.
200 Individual Medley—Bob Winrow (K). Fyffe (V). M. Winrow (K). Time 3:43.9.

50 Freestyle—Jay Riftenary (K). Coon (V). M. Davis (K). Time 23.9.
Diving—Leonard (V). Wolfe (V). B. Wood (K). Points, 1974.
100 Butterfly—Bob Winrow (K). Chisholm (V). Matthews (K). Time 1:02.7.

100 Freestyle—Jay Riftenary (K). Gabriels (V). Abernathy (K). Time 1:52.8.
500 Freestyle—Paul Hansen (K). Durban (V). McGarry (K). Time 5:19.2.
100 Backstroke—K. Garrity (V). Fyffe (V). St. Denis (K). Time 1:04.3.

100 Breaststroke—Coon (V). M. Davis (K). Applegate (V). Time 1:06.6.
400 Freestyle Relay—Kingston (Abernathy, Matthews, Hansen, Riftenary). Time 3:43.9.

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Lowe Slams 681 Triple

KINGSTON Bud Lowe sandwiched a 172 with slams of 254 and 255 to lead Independent Tavern League bowlers with a 681 series. The triple is the fifth highest in the 1973-74 season in the Kingston area.

Runnerup Warner Miller decked 202, 245-620. Joe Hoffmar posted 215-606. Bill Glaser 225, 200-596. Gary Aldala 202, 202-592 and Jack Doyle 203-591. Pier Seven No. 1 took down both team highs with 1031 and 2749.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division) — Art Ferraro 234-604, Bud Lakaszewski 228-538, Ted Humphrey 533, Bob McCullough 534, Bob Scott 530, Bonnie Barringer 490, Linda Baxter 476, Viola Davids 462, Roberta Glass 454, team highs: Schrowang's 819-2337.

JUNIOR MAJOR — Charles Finch 246, 200-646, Bob Martin 200, 220-607, John Brauer 224, 205-600, Wilson Stoutenberg 203-505, Ray Hendricks 207-570, team highs: Imps 978, Pat's Boys 205.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION — Wayne Smith 219-598, Bill Brauer 202-575, Hank Humphrey 201, 204-569, Fred Bayona 550, team highs: Schryver's 920-2596.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS — Gerald Rosenberger 202-581, Robert Schoenbacher 222-580, Ben Sanford 207-575, John Lasher 200-548, Jackie Schoenbacher 499, Rita Sanford 484, Sue Roby 476, team highs: McDonald's 855-2431.

OVERLOOK — Jack Thompson 221, 201, 224-646, Bob McGee 205-571, Bob Ostrander 200, 200-554, Bill Kosky 552, John Miller 543, team highs: Mower's Market 895, Woodstock Taxi 2534.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Charlotte Bowles 223-515, Carol Teelon 501, Nancy Bradley 475, Dotty Nacarat 464, Linda Davis 446, team highs: Happy Hookers 769-2249.

FRIENDSHIP — Nancy Filocco 214-568, Bonnie Barringer 201-544, Bonnie Reilly 531, Marie Bechtold 499, Carol Hall 1, team highs: Just Us 928-2639.

STARLIGHTERS — Joan Huber 492, Grace Woods 465, Barbara Beckowski 455, Lee North 454, Peggy McHugh 453, team highs: Walnut Grove 704-2016.

MID-CITY IMPERIALS — Seth Jocelyn 526, Bill Scully 502, Steve Kleinert 501, Keith Hamilton 499, Bob Shultis 485, team highs: Hercules, Inc. 781, Bricklayers No. 14, (2269).

CITY MINOR — Andy Imperati 237, 212, 202-651, Ed Brown 224, 235-642, Bosco Tomaszewski 246, 226-630, Hank Benicase 234-591, Jerry Sauer 201, 202-586, Ted Blankens 144, triplicate, team highs: Jim's ARCO 936, Imperati's Roofing 2750.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Bea Albright 496, Louise Colombina 494, Jeanne Every 473, Mary Lou Benicase 460, Viola Davids 456, team highs: TP II, 651-1831.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Fred Allen 215-517, Don Latot 555, Hoot Gibson 204-576, Harry Avery 214-574, Ed Sandwick 496, team highs: Team Six 562, Team Three 1584.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Bill Van Gaasbeck 570, Vic Allen 209-541, Terry Seaman 208-533, Heinz Latendorf 223-522, Gloria Allen 532, Peggy Lundin 202-523, Pat Van Gaasbeck 510.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division) — Ralph Longendyke 210-539, Dick Alexander 201-530, Ron Longendyke 509, Eva Boice 480, Dolores DeGregoria 474, Helen Genies 472, team highs: Lew's House of Delicacies 861, Phil and Paul's Trailer Park 2333.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Otto Schen 204, 223-653, Harry Kennedy 236, 200-584, Terry Carle 212-560, Joe Bridges 204-556, Jerri Wallace 527, Paula Tentowski 202-488, Libby Kennedy 475, Pat Cocks 469.

HI HOPES — Nancy Neiman 204-541, Mary Lane 488, Ann Beck 447, Donna Boval 433, Flo Thomas 431, team highs: Burroughs Corporation 680-1763.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC — June Swart 206-552, Merrill Smith 213-549, Ruth Kins 201-507, Sylvia Garrison 204-493, Joanne Thorne 490, team highs: Salvucci Restaurant 1012, Langer's Pharmacy 1000.

IBM FEATHER — Ev O'Brien 473, June Barten 455, Fran Gallagher 432, team highs: Seagulls 592, Finches 1592.

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$47	32.90	2.61
G78-14	8.25-14	\$51	35.70	2.79
H78-14	8.55-14	\$55	38.50	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	\$52	36.40	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	\$55	38.50	3.06
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F78-14	7.35-14	\$35	\$11	2.23
G78-14	7.75-14	\$37	\$12	2.30
H78-14	8.25-14	\$40	\$13	2.37
G78-15	8.25-15	\$41	\$14	2.54
H78-15	8.55-15	\$44	\$15	2.57

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Bruins Win Two Contests In Hurley Hockey League

HURLEY Bruins trounced the Rangers 4-1 for their fifth victory of the season in the Hurley Hockey League. Two goals by Sean Matthews and singletons by Tom Reynolds and Scott Messenger accounted for the Bruins tallies. Keith Douglas got the lone Rangers goal.

Lance Holmquist turned in a flawless performance in the nets, as the Flames seared the Leafs 7-0. Dave Douglas, Bob Darling and Dennis Taylor each

scored two goals and Jeff Taylor one for the winners. Steve Hakim and Wayne Johnston played well for the Leafs in a losing cause.

Blue trounced the Sabers 7-3 to move into first place in the Junior Division. Individual scores were not available.

Early goals by Brian Caragher and Scott Messenger back up Pat Hoy's excellent goaltending to give the Bruins a 2-1 victory over the Wings. Tom Yarter accounted for the Wings goal.

Champs Are Announced In SAA's Half-Court

SAUGERTIES Regular season and playoff champions have been announced for the Saugerties AA winter half-court basketball league. Forty six teams, with 258 players, competed in two A divisions, three B divisions and a Teen Division.

The winners: Monday A Division — pennant, McBig (9-1), scoring leader, Jeff Speanberg 218 points; Thursday A, pennant McBig (9-1), George Warnefield 191 points; A Division Playoffs — champion, Dirty Old Men. Monday B Division — pennant, three-way tie (Pistons, Boardmen, Misfits, all 8-1);

leader, Tom Crane, 260 points; Thursday B — pennant KBT (8-0); leader, Clark Hackett, 176 points; B Playoffs — 8 teams — champions, Moonshine.

Teen Division — pennant, The Fisaletti's (9-1); playoffs — four teams — champions, Bigelow Hall; leader, Joel Hazzard, 214 points.

Francis Amrod Award — MVP of adult divisions, Doc Silinovich. Bud Smith Award — MVP of Teen Division, Kevin Chiarot. Awards will be presented to members of the pennant and playoff winners, scoring leaders and MVPs on March 30 at SAA Night of Champions VI.

Sports Briefs

Tisot's Victory — APRICA, Italy (UPI) — Cristina Tisot won the Italian women's special slalom title Wednesday after defending champion Claudia Giordani fell and dropped out. The 19-year-old Tisot, recently married to national ski coach Franco Arrigoni, clocked an aggregate 85.62 seconds for two runs.

Cougars Sign Two — CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cougars announced Wednesday they have acquired defenseman Jim Watson and winger Don Gordon plus "future considerations" from the Los Angeles Sharks in exchange for wingman Bobby Whitlock. The World Hockey Association club said it expected both players would be available for Thursday night's game against Vancouver in Chicago.

Kathy's Contract — PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Kathy Kuykendall, the youngest tennis player ever to turn professional, Wednesday became the fourth player to sign with the Philadelphia Freedoms of World Team Tennis (WTT). The 17-year-old Miss Kuykendall was obtained in a trade with Los Angeles for the rights to Australia's Diane Fromholtz.

John Briggs Signs — MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Outfielder John Briggs signed a 1974 contract with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday, one day before he has to go into contract arbitration in Chicago. The signing of Briggs and pitcher Ed Sprague left the Brewers with four unsigned players, including second baseman Pedro Garcia.

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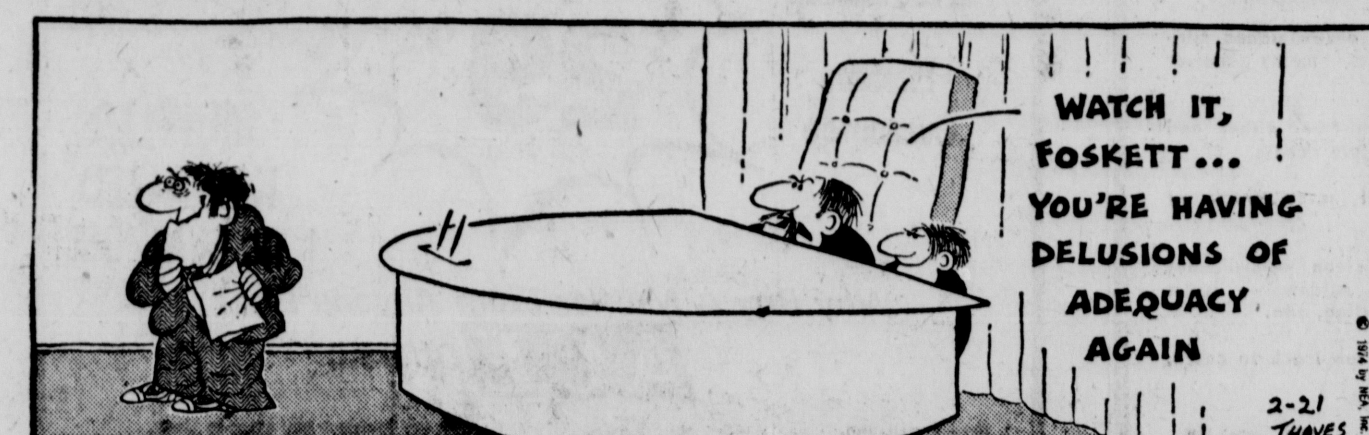
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, February 22

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a personal aim that should not be pushed during the day since you will attain it by evening. Show more devotion to take a turn for the better and you are able to start a whole new upswing towards the success that means a great deal to you. Be astute.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may meet with stumbling blocks in the morning but later you find that all rights itself. Evening can be especially happy with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) one who wants to come between

you and your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy handling your responsibilities well and become more successful. The social side of life could bring many delights in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of an irate associate during day and get busy at whatever is most important to you. You can reconcile with partner tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend only to work that is necessary and then go out and have a good time. Deepen your artistic sense and gain more satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Evening is best for amusement, but any early attempt at doing so could meet with disappointment. Creative work can soothe your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't tease kin today or you could easily disrupt the social tonight and make big headway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Everything seems to go just the opposite to what you expect during day but then you get back on the beam tonight. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new budget will permit you to save more money. Discuss with an expert how to have more success in the future. Don't waste time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to cement better relations with a partner but this can be done better in the evening. Improve your surroundings during the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who will be quick to display temper, but having patience with your child, you find this habit will soon be broken and energies will be used constructively. The self-confidence builds up and your progeny can become a most successful person. Politics is a fine outlet here. Give spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FOUR NO'S: (Q.) There's a girl I like. I have tried to get a date with her four times in the last month. Each time she gives me a smile, an excuse and an apology.

I am a little discouraged. Put one of her friends told me she liked me and that she said not to give up. I am beginning to doubt this. I don't know whether I'm being too persistent or pushy or what. I really like her and would like to take her out, but she seems to be too busy. I would like to know what to do next.—Tenth Grader in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Routinely I would say give up on her and go elsewhere. To you I will say go elsewhere for two months. Talk to other girls and date them. In two months, if you still want to, go back to this girl and ask her ONE more time for a date. If she says no, do not ask her again.

NERVOUS MOTHER: (Q.) Do all Christian mothers treat their fifth child like my mother treats me? She calls me a tramp and a bum and is always afraid I will get pregnant. I am not pregnant and do not intend to get that way.

She makes me so angry I store it up and jump on my friends when they say anything to me. Please help me.—Fifth of Seven Children in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Your mother may be ill, and even if she is perfectly well, trying to take care of seven children is not easy. Be as patient as you can with her.

And do not "store up" your worries and angers at her. Talk to her. Talk plain. Tell her about your boyfriends and what you and they do. Do not hide things from her. Tell her before she asks you. The telling will ease the pressures on you and reassure her at the same time.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send personal answers. Address your letters to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston Texas 77001)

Colorado Tour

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Colorado's highest peak	7 State capital	13 Peruser	14 Feminine appellation	15 Part within Quebec	17 Arboreal home	18 State bounding south (ab.)	20 Hebrew letter (var.)	21 Furnished with money	25 Sojourn	26 Footed vase	27 Tear	32 Trap for game	33 Sea eagle	35 Simple sugar	36 Girl's name	37 Heating device	39 Palm leaf (var.)	40 Legal point															
41 Chinese pagoda	42 West Pointer	44 Struggles	46 Cain's victim	49 Symbol for sodium	50 Pot source	54 Mental relict	57 Greek mistakes	59 Winged	60 Printing	61 Washes lightly	62 Transgressor	DOWN	1 Ireland	2 Smooth	3 Fish	4 Rectified	5 Crimson	6 Tendency	7 Democrat (ab.)	8 Highest note of gamut	9 Eminent	10 Small bottle	11 Domestic slave	12 Nautical term	19 Rocky	25 Culture media	26 Flexible shoot	27 Hostilities	29 Crucifix	30 Small island	31 Irish fuel	34 Erect	38 High card	41 Size of shot

Bridge

Soble Made Only Correct Play

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 7		♠ 4	
♥ 10 6 4 3		♥ K J 8	
♦ J		♦ 9 8 5 4 3	
♣ J 7 4 2		♣ Q 9 8 5	

SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A 6 5 4		♠ 2	
♥ A 2		♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	
♦ A 7		♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	
♣ A 10 6 3		♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5	

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When Helen Sobel, probably the greatest woman bridge player, first played at the Cavendish Club she was young, very attractive and couldn't have looked less like a bridge player.

Playing at four spades she drew trumps; laid down the ace of clubs to drop East's king and proceeded to wind up losing two clubs and one heart.

Her partner, a self-styled expert, said, "You played the story."

clubs wrong, but you were lucky."

About a month later she made a similar successful play and drew the remark, "You'll never learn, will you?"

Helen's play was not only correct it was the only correct one. She needed two club tricks and the play of the ace insured this result against adverse distribution.

She would be sure of two club tricks against 3-2 break. It was the 4-1 breaks that might bother her.

Suppose that an honor failed to drop. She would continue by leading toward dummy's jack. If West held the king and queen he could only score two tricks.

Suppose East held them. West would show out. The jack would force one of the top honors.

Later on the third club would be led from dummy and Helen's 10 would become a winner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Keeping ship-shape is what some hefty persons do.

We have a late-late mystery movie every night on the tube. The projectionist keeps mixing.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE STRANGE PROPHECY
COL. JOHN THACHER (1638-1715) of Yarmouth, Mass., ADMIRING THE INFANT DAUGHTER OF A FRIEND ON HIS HONEYMOON, JESTED TO HIS BRIDE, "Let me introduce you to my second wife."
22 YEARS LATER HIS WIFE DIED AND HE MARRIED LYDIA GORHAM—AS HE HAD PREDICTED WHEN SHE WAS A BABY

B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Last Troops Leave Suez Canal

By United Press International
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a two-week excursion with state visits to six countries—Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

There had been recurring reports that Nixon would return home by way of the Middle East with visits to Cairo and Jerusalem. His European trip

was to have taken place either April 1-15 or April 15 to May 2. Nixon still is planning a return summit to Moscow in June, where he hopes to be able to sign along with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev a SALT II agreement limiting offensive nuclear arms.

The postponement of the European trip is another delay in the President's effort to form a new relationship with the Atlantic alliance and modernize the Cold War NATO pact. His

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It wasn't clear whether the new delay had to do with relations with Europe or was

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The defense minister said, meanwhile, the pullbacks on the Suez front had resulted in demobilization of half the Israeli reserve forces called up for the last war. He said an additional 25 per cent would be

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It wasn't clear whether the new delay had to do with relations with Europe or was

because the President is reluctant to travel abroad during a time when the impeachment inquiry against him may be active.

Nixon summoned his Cabinet to the White House for a 10 a.m. meeting today with a domestic agenda, including the energy crisis.

Aides said Nixon may deliver a nationwide radio broadcast Saturday on "the basic rights to privacy," a theme he sounded in his recent State of the Union message.

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